

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Old Year and The New

This is a time when we shall be thoughtful if ever. Outdoor work is lightened. The routine of life is broken up by the Holidays. The meaning of Christmas and the meaning of New are something which none of us can fail in some degree to understand.

It is profitable to review the past—give thanks for our success, gather wisdom from our failures. We never shall gather wisdom unless we are willing to see where we have come short, and take to ourselves some of the blame of these shortcomings.

All a man's future is limited by his own aspirations. Small desires and small plans make certain that our harvest will be small.

Another secret of the greater happiness of some people is simply that they use their minds. They sit down and think things over and think things through.

And still another secret is that some people are wise enough to drive stakes, to settle principles and boundaries, and to say this thing I will do—whether I feel like it or not I will do it—I will establish this habit—I will attain this virtue and power.

It is the devil himself who sneers at good resolutions. None of us will be saved by good resolutions, but none of us will be saved without them.

The New Year, 1916, is at hand. The great God in Heaven desires that it be for you the best year yet. Will you do your part?

Winter Term, January 5, 1916.

Very Special Notices. Read and Tell Your Neighbor

Because of the great number of applicants for admission no more students can be received from outside the mountain region.

No student must come unless he has engaged a room in advance. Send one dollar deposit for a room to Marshall E. Vaughn, Secretary, Berea, Ky. Do it today.

Special work will be provided for Normal students, who are obliged to teach through the first weeks of the

new year, and they will be helped in every way to make the greatest possible advancement in study after they arrive. But such teachers must pay their room-rent in advance if we are to hold rooms for them. Attend to this matter without delay.

Special classes will be formed for young men and young women who can be here for the winter term only—for men in farm management. (Continued on Page Five)

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FROM OUR MAIL BAG

Enclosed please find one dollar (\$1) for one year's subscription to The Citizen.

I want to start the New Year right.

S. F. Chattanooga, Tenn.

Murrah for The Citizen!

Come on boys and subscribe for the best paper in Kentucky.

J. H. W. Foxtown, Ky.

Enclosed find check for \$1.25 for renewal of my subscription to The Citizen. Please send me the premium knife. We simply cannot do without The Citizen.

L. K. C. Roanoke, Va.

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The Citizen in 1916 will continue all its unequalled services for subscribers, and add new ones.

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Every issue is worth a dollar.

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- A Newspaper
- A Family Paper
- A Farm Paper
- A School Paper
- A Religious Paper
- A Children's Paper
- A Mountain Paper

We pay more for the good paper on which The Citizen is printed; we get more news and make sure it is the truth; we print the thing the people want to know; the families that take The Citizen show a difference in the brightness of the children and the prosperity of the household.

IN OUR OWN STATE

KENTUCKY EDITORS MEET HEAR EXPERTS

Kentucky Press Association Adopts Resolution Asking Legislature to Grant \$20,000 to Fight Illiteracy

The mid winter meeting of the K. P. A. was held Monday and Tuesday of this week in the Phoenix Hotel, Lexington. The attendance was not as great perhaps as at former meetings of the Association but the interest and enjoyable time far surpassed all. The Board of Commerce of Lexington acted their part admirably in entertaining the visitors.

The program was opened Monday at 2:30 by the Rev. Mark Collis, who invoked the Divine blessing on the body assembled. "The Chamber of Horrors" was given by Mr. E. of the American Press Association. Round table on "Cost System" was conducted by G. F. Snell, of Mt. Sterling. Dr. J. H. Kastle followed with "The County Newspaper as a Factor in Our Agricultural Development." The address was filled with interest. He expressed his appreciation to the press for the publicity it had already given the great agricultural interests of our State. The "Relation of the Pulpit to the Press" was very ably and dramatically presented by the Rev. J. W. Porter of Lexington. Jack Saltee of the Courier Journal ably discussed "Diplomacy in Interviewing." H. A. Somers, Elizabethtown News, read a carefully prepared paper on "Revenue and Taxation in Kentucky." The program was concluded by a practical talk on "Advertising" by Harry Giovannoli, Lexington Leader.

The mid-summer meeting will be held at Ashland, the time is not definitely known.

Big Iron Furnace Will Soon Open.

For some time there has been rumors that the Virginia Iron, Coal, and Coke Co. would open their big furnace at Middleshoro. This was made a certainty last week when H. H. Mellars, general manager of the company, gave orders to the local superintendent to begin at once to put the furnace in blast.

This will mean much to the people of Middleshoro. When the furnace is in full blast it will give employment to several hundred men.

Old Indian Mound Discovered.

Carlisle Bender and some friends of Ohio County, while hunting the other day found an old mound containing a large number of Indian bones and pieces of skulls. This was about three miles from Prentiss near the Green River. The big grave was walled with heavy rock. It is estimated that the grave and its contents are over a hundred years old.

Oppose Division of Pike County

An organization is being formed by business and professional men of Pikeville to oppose the proposed division of Pike into two counties with the other capital at South Williamson. The opposition claim the project originated with coal interests of West Virginia which own large tracts of land lying in Kentucky near the border. Pike County embraces only 780 square miles and the constitution requires that to be divisible must contain 800 square miles. The chief argument against such a division is that taxes would be increased.

Pulaski Voters Defeat Bond Issue.

For the third time within the last year the voters of Pulaski County last Saturday defeated the proposition to issue bonds to build pikes. The vote was very light. Each time the proposition has been defeated by only a small number of votes.

Laurel County Gets First Rural Route

The people of Laurel County are elated over the fact that on March 4, 1916, there is to be established a rural route from London out the Sublimity Road to Skate and then across to the Whitley road below Bonham up to the new Whitley road. (Continued on Page Eight)

NEW YORK HIT BY FREAK STORM

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING AC COMPANY SHORTER, LEAVING TRAIL OF SEVEN DEAD.

Velocity of 71 Miles an Hour is Reached—Gale Lifts Many Roofs—Buildings Destroyed.

Western Newspaper Union News Service

New York.—Leaving seven dead and scores injured and a wide-spread damage to property, a freak blizzard, with its thunder and lightning, amid a blinding snowfall, its gale rising to a velocity of 71 miles an hour; its sleet rain and slush, swept on northward, leaving New York coated with a mantle of snow which the bright afternoon sunshine tried to thaw faster than the bitter north wind could harden. The deaths resulting from the storm were those of Matthew Ward, a fireman, injured while responding to an alarm; Mrs. Margaret Charles, who was run over by a street car in Grand street; an unidentified woman found dead in McKibben street, Brooklyn; a deckhand on a canal boat; a flagman at Tottenville, Staten Island, who was blown in front of a train and killed instantly; a bicyclist, riding in a heavy rain, running into an automobile at Mineola and being fatally injured, and an aged man fell on the icy pavement in Newark and died of a fractured skull on his way to a hospital.

Twenty women and children were rescued from a string of canal boats which went adrift in the lower bay and finally piled up on the shore near Fort Hancock, N. J. The Brighton Heights Reformed church, of New Brighton, S. I., was riddled with lightning during the blizzard. Roofs were blown from the Newark city aims house, the Newark city hospital nurses' home and a number of buildings throughout New York City and neighboring communities. A three-story building in the course of construction was blown over in the Bronx. Hundreds of windows were smashed in by the heavy wind and loose objects being hurled against the glass. Pedestrians were blown in front of moving vehicles. The roof of a church in Brooklyn was blown off.

THE SUBMARINE PROGRESS

Naval Constructors to Prepare All Plans for Bids.

Washington.—Bids for submarines for the United States navy will hereafter be asked on the basis of plans prepared by the naval constructors. Heretofore the navy merely has asked for bids for submarines to perform certain service, and the bidders have furnished the plans. The old practice of submitting to bidders only the general requirements of the navy will be abandoned, but that will not prevent bidders holding patents from submitting alternative bids, and between the two the navy may make its choice. The fact that such progress in submarine construction has been made by the navy's own constructors to permit of such a departure is disclosed to the annual report of Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair.

WORKMEN ARE URGED TO UNITE.

London.—David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, addressed a meeting of 3,000 trade union officials and workshop stewards at Glasgow on the imperative need of an agreement between skilled and unskilled labor. In his appeal to the workmen, Mr. Lloyd George said: "Either we must tell the soldiers that we are sorry that we can not get the guns to enable them to win throughout 1916, owing to the trade union regulation, or we must tell them that if they manage to hold out for another year perhaps American workmen will help us get a sufficient supply for 1917. Another alternative is that we might tell the kaiser frankly that we can not go on."

ITALIAN LINER PORT SAID SUNK.

Milan.—A Tripoli dispatch to the Secolo says that the Italian liner Port Said has been sunk by a submarine flying the Austrian colors. Six passengers and one member of the crew perished. The rest were saved.

Are You the Right Kind? Then Come!

My Dear Young Friend:

I remember when I first went away from home to school. It took some resolution, and some faith, and some money—but I have always been glad I did go.

And it will be so with you, if you are the right kind.

Do not come to Berea if you are only half in earnest, or if you are afraid of hard work, or if you think you know all you need to know already!

But if you really desire to improve, and to be worth something to your family and your country, just come along, and you will be glad of it as long as you live.

Secretary Vaughn

Secretary Vaughn will be your first friend, and within a month you will have more friends in Berea than in any other place in the world.

We all wish you a Happy New Year.

Faithfully Yours,
Mr. Goodell Frost.

President Frost

DEFEAT TURKS AT KUT-EL-AMARA

British Drive Enemy From Bastion of Fort.

EXPECT ATTACK ON SALONICA

Large Teuton Forces Face Allies in Balkans—Indian Troops in France Leave For New Field of Activity—Destination Unknown.

London, Dec. 28.—The British forces in Mesopotamia, which have been slowly retreating before superior Turkish forces appear to be in a precarious position at Kut-el-Amara, where they have entrenched to make a last stand. There is even a fear that they have been surrounded.

General Townsend, who is in command of the Mesopotamian army, reported that a fierce battle raged there with apparently 25,000 Turks engaged. A breach was made by the Turks in the fort defenses and a body of them managed to enter. Later, however, they were driven out, leaving two hundred dead behind.

Later severe fighting for possession of the fort occurred and the Turks managed to capture the northern bastion. They were forced to retire from the bastion, however, and having suffered heavy losses, did not return to the attack.

The British forces at Kut-el-Amara are more than a division, though exactly how much more is not publicly known. Some time ago, when the British were driven out of Ctesiphon, twenty-five miles below Bagdad, and began the retreat which has now brought them to Kut-el-Amara, there was much criticism of the war office in the house of commons, because, as was said then, no more than 25,000 men had been sent on so important an expedition.

Since the retreat began the war office has been almost daily attacked for the failure on the Tigris. The present precarious position of the Mesopotamian army is, therefore, a matter which may have a good deal to do with the threatened disruption of the government.

The Times, reviewing news from various sources respecting Salonica, sees many indications of a formidable converging attack on the Franco-British positions. The paper believes that an attack will be begun within a few days by Austro-Germans and Turkish-Bulgarians under one command and in a common direction.

The Bulgars, evidently to form the center, the paper says, will have the trust of heavy work. The Austro (Continued on Page Five)

CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY

Has Been Summoned to Bedside of Stricken Kaiser Wilhelm.



Photo by American Press Association.

SEEK TO PREVENT BREAK WITH U. S.

Austria Prepared to Offer Concessions.

NOT TO ACCEPT ALL DEMANDS

Believed Vienna Will Refuse to Disavow Submarine Attack on Ancona or to Punish Submarine Commander—United States to Stand Firm.

Washington, Dec. 28.—That the Austrian government by half-way concessions will seek to prevent a severance of diplomatic relations between Vienna and Washington is a forecast put forth in Austro-German diplomatic quarters.

Whether this forecast is borne out in dispatches received at the state department from Vienna and Berlin could not be learned. Because of the extreme delicacy of the situation, Secretary Lansing is taking extraordinary precautions to prevent such information from becoming public in advance of the receipt of Austria's reply to the second American note on the Ancona incident.

That hope for an amicable settlement of the controversy has not been abandoned, at least by Germany, is indicated from the fact that the Ger (Continued on Page Five)

The Citizen

A family newspaper for all that is right, true and interesting.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)
WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief
C. H. WERTENBERGER, Managing Editor
F. O. BOWMAN, Assistant Manager

Subscription Rates

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
One Year \$1.00
Six Months60
Three Months35

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KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

No Whiskey Advertisements!
No Immoral News Items!

University Column

BEREA CLOSED TO ALL BUT MOUNTAIN STUDENTS

In view of the fact that nearly all the accommodations of Berea College, Normal School, Academy, Vocational School, and Foundation School are full, it is decided that all the remaining space must be reserved for students from the mountains.

Hitherto, although Berea has sent its invitation to the mountains only, students from other parts of the country have been received. Those now here will be most cordially retained and taken care of; but no more can be received until our buildings are greatly increased.

Students outside the mountains have other schools.

The mountain region of Kentucky is defined as including the following counties:

Lewis, Rowan, Menifee, Powell, Estill, Madison, Garrard, Lincoln, Casey, Adair, Cumberland and the counties east of them.

The remainder of the mountain region may be thus defined:

West Virginia, the entire state.
Old Virginia, the counties of Fauquier, Rappahannock, Madison, Green, Albemarle, Nelson, Amherst, Bedford, Franklin and Patrick, and all west of them.

North Carolina, the counties of Surry, Wilkes, Caldwell, Burke, Rutherford, and all west of them.

Tennessee, the counties of Pickett, Overton, Putnam, White, Warren, Coffee, Franklin, and all east of them.

Alabama, the northeastern counties.

Georgia, the counties of Polk, Bartow, Cherokee, Forsyth, Hall, Banks, Stephens, and all north of them.

South Carolina, the counties of Oconee, Pickens, Greenville, and Spartansburg.

BEREA'S WINTER TERM

Opens on January 5th

Rooms must be engaged now. For some time it has been evident that twice as many young people desire to attend Berea the coming winter as can possibly be sheltered.

First of all, notice has been given, as shown in another column, that no more students can be received for the present from outside the mountain region.

In the second place, notice has been given that no one must come unless he has engaged room in advance. Nearly all the rooms are already taken. There are a few more for students in the Normal and Vocational Departments. Whoever is intending to be in Berea the coming winter must write at once to Secretary Vaughn and enclose \$1.00 as a deposit for securing a room.

Any person who is not present at the beginning of the term, will forfeit his room unless he has already paid the full rent in advance.

In the case of Normal students who must stay out beyond the 5th of January to finish their schools, special arrangements will be made to help them make up all arrearages in study after they arrive.

A number of dwelling houses are being fitted up for women's dormitories, and two new dormitories for men are under construction—one finished and the other to be ready by January 5. But even with these enlarged accommodations, many will be disappointed. Make your plans definite and write today. With cordial anticipations,

Sincerely yours,
Marshall E. Vaughn, Secretary,
Berea, Ky.

College Column

A dozen new students are expected to enroll in the College Department after the Christmas vacation. This will bring the enrollment up to 135. The highest enrollment hitherto reached is 101. The highest actual attendance during the Fall Term was forty per cent higher than any previous attendance.

The College Department receives only such students as bring 11 entrance units of credits from some high school or academy. Students entering for the first time should bring a certified statement from the principal of the high school or the academy showing the hours of work done in each study passed and the grade received for it.

We have lost one of our strongest friends in the death of Alvin Dexter Todd. He was one of those rare public-spirited students who always took hold and helped every good cause. Even when he was absent from here his counsel and his advice found its way into our ranks.

It is a pleasure to publish in this column the winning oration in the oratorical contest. Arleigh Griffin is the orator. He will represent the college at the Inter-collegiate oratorical contest of Kentucky.

"Peace by Piece"

"No matter how we may view the conflagration which is taking place in Europe today, we cannot get away from the fact that universal peace is the ideal toward which the human race is slowly moving. World peace is the natural status of mankind. The people of the world are coming more and more to realize their need of peaceful living. At present nine-tenths of the interests of one nation coincide with nine-tenths of those of its neighbor.

Although the world is slowly moving toward the consummation of world peace, we cannot hope to reach Utopia at a single bound. Universal peace will not come at one masterly stroke of the pen; but it will come gradually, as the popular saying is, a piece at a time. If we can advance the cause of peace one stage on the long journey which lies between us and the ideal, we have done well.

As we study the conditions of the present world, the question comes to us, "Why have so many peace plans failed?" From time immemorial men have been making such plans. So far they have all failed. To-day the fields of Europe are crimson with fraternal blood. Millions of young men, the flower of Europe's civilization, are being led forth to merciless slaughter. Hundreds of happy homes are being forever destroyed and the wail of widows and orphans rises to mingle with the awful din of modern warfare. Billions upon billions of dollars are being ruthlessly wasted. The result is absolutely nothing but suffering, poverty and degradation. The question comes home to us in accents ever stronger, "Why war?" Must the pages of history be forever stained with the blood of our fellowmen?

There have been many causes ascribed to the present conflict. Some say that it is money; others that it is a desire for territory; and still others that it is a longing for commercial and industrial expansion. To every one who takes a sane view of the matter, it must appear that these are not the real causes. The real cause of this war and of all wars is a disposition in the breast of every man to seek occasions for the exercise of instinctive feelings. It is this disposition rather than any inextinguishable economic or physical fact which is at the bottom of all enmities between nations. In prehistoric times men were compelled to fight for existence. On every hand they met enemies. Although we have passed from that stage, the pugnacious instinct has persisted. It will continue to persist as long as it is encouraged by being acted upon. No matter what causes people may ascribe to war to ease their consciences, underneath it all the true causes may always be found. It is this true cause of war which we must suppress, if we are to have lasting peace."

(To be Continued)

COLLEGE SOCIAL

The members of the College Department were pleasantly entertained by Dean and Mrs. Humold at their home on Prospect street Monday evening. Story-telling and the singing of college songs added charm to the hour. At a late hour refreshments were served and everyone departed feeling that he had been fortunate in remaining in Berea during the vacation.

Romance to Reality.

Girls are such sentimental creatures that it gives romance a rude jolt when the honeymoon is over and they see Algernon in his shirt sleeves, chopping up kindling wood out in the back yard.—Florida Times-Union.

Academy Column

Wm. Crouch
Jeter Riddle
Howard Whitaker
Mary Shaw

New Dining Room

Owing to the great increase in the Academy this year the dining room has not been large enough to accommodate all its students, and many have had to go to the dining rooms of other departments. This has caused not a little disappointment and some dissatisfaction. At the opening of the winter term, however, the Academy dining room will have been made large enough to accommodate all the members of the department. The wall has been torn away where the old bakery stood, thus making it possible to add a whole row of tables.

New Dormitory

The new Academy dormitory—Hunting Hall—will be ready for use at the beginning of the winter term, accommodating over fifty students. It will be occupied by the younger boys in the department and will be under stricter supervision than the other dormitories. It is thought that this separation will benefit both the older and the younger boys, for a difference of age and experience makes a difference in tastes and habits. Mr. Rutter will be teacher in charge, and Mr. Shutt, too, will room in the building.

McGoy Franklin has gone to Estill County with Cotton Fielder for the holidays. They will give a Christmas entertainment there and preach in some of the local churches.

Edward Cook is assisting in giving a "Berea Night" in Sturgeon, Owsley County, at which a member of each department of the Institution will speak.

A quartette composed of Melvin, Duncan, Charles Collins, Clay Williams, and Mr. Vogel went to Wallace Sunday to assist in the services at the Methodist Church.

Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team

Last year the Y. M. C. A. sent out a gospel team of six men to Millville, a little town near Frankfort, where two of the largest distilleries in the state are located. They were received with enthusiasm by the people who this year showed their appreciation by inviting them back. The group which is now there is made up of Robert Edwards, Clifford McKinney, Lucian Holman, and Melvin Duncan.

Department Socials

In the departmental socials, because the girls were so few in number, it was thought best that they should separately invite whomsoever they wished. There were consequently about fifteen couples who met at the girls' gymnasium. Christmas vacation may be a lonesome time at Berea, but no one dropping in there during those two hours would have thought so. "That was some time! Can't you make it happen again?" asked one of the group on the way home. Games were played, music was given by Miss Shaw and Miss Carman, some of us were for the first time introduced to the Virginia reel, and the evening closed with songs by the whole group.

At the main gymnasium, the boys of the department met with Professor Matheny. Two games of basketball were played, one by those who knew something about it; and one by those who—some of them—had never had a ball in their hands before. It is needless to say who furnished the most fun. Wrestling matches were held to find the Academy champion, but there is still some question about the holder of the title. Everybody had such a good time that it has been suggested that the Academy organize their own gymnasium, appoint their own leaders and have basketball, wrestling, boxing, as well as the regular gymnastic drills, thus letting every man of the department participate not only in the gymnastic drills but also in the other more interesting games. It is believed that this would increase the interest in the systematic drills; and it certainly would increase the desire to attend the required exercises.

Thumbles Were Thumb-Bells.

Thumbles were first known as "thumb-bells," from their shape and the place where they were worn. The finger was soon found to be a more convenient place, and with the loss of their position the name was modified to "thumble."

Citizenship.

Loyalty no longer consists in meeting the ordinary responsibilities in citizenship, or even in manifesting willingness to surrender life in a time of peril. Citizenship has, like all life itself, become exceedingly complex; and the man can be the right kind of citizen only as he realizes that every thought and every act of his life must bear a conscious relation to society and to the well-being of the people.

Normal Column

Prof. John H. Calfee returned last week from Teachers College, Columbia University, where he has been spending the Fall term. Mr. Calfee has brought back many new ideas which he is preparing to pass on to the students of the Normal.

Prof. Charles D. Lewis will remain until June at Champaign, Ill., where he is doing some special work in Biology at the University of Illinois. The Professor and family are enjoying the year. They send personal greetings to every Berean.

In the absence of Professor Lewis, Prof. John F. Smith is acting as superintendent of the Berea College Sunday school.

Professor Smith is in Washington, D. C. this week attending a meeting of the leaders in the field of rural sociology.

Miss Bessie DeBord, a graduate of last year's College class, has just been appointed an instructor in the Normal. Miss DeBord has had excellent training for her work, her long and unusually successful experience as a teacher in a rural school will enable her to guide the beginning teacher over some of the rough places of school management.

T. W. Vinson, president of the Kentucky Educational Association, has sent to his friends, the teachers of the state, a Christmas card containing the following quotation from Thomas Dreier.

My Daily Desire

To awaken each morning with a smile brightening my face; to greet the day with reverence for the opportunities it contains; to approach my work with a clear mind; to hold ever before me, even in the doing of little things, the ultimate purpose toward which I am working; to meet men and women with laughter on my lips and love in my heart; to be gentle and kind and courteous through all the hours; to approach the night with the weariness that over woos sleep and the joy that comes from work well done—this is how I desire to waste wisely my days.

The Association for the prevention of tuberculosis, of Washington, D. C., defines hygiene as follows:

Hygiene helps the strong to remain strong, the weak to become strong, and, by preventing sickness, lengthens the average span of human life.

Are you acquainted with the ten sanitary commandments for rural schools? Think them over:

1. Heating by at least a properly jacketed stove. (No unjacketed stove to be allowed.) Avoid overheating. Temperature should never go above 68 F. There should be a thermometer in every schoolroom.
2. Ventilation by open windows when weather permits and by opening of windows at frequent intervals even in winter.
3. Lighting from left side of room (or from left and rear) through window space at least one-fifth of floor space in area.
4. Cleanliness of school as good as in the home of a careful housekeeper.
5. Furniture sanitary in kind, and easily and frequently cleaned. Seats and desks adjustable and hygienic in type.
6. Drinking water from a pure source provided by a sanitary drinking fountain.
7. Facilities for washing hands, and individual bowls.
8. Toilets and privies sanitary in type and in care (with no cesspools unless water tight) and no neglected privy boxes or vaults.
9. Flies and mosquitoes excluded by thorough screening of school-house and toilets.
10. Obscene and defacing marks absolutely absent from schoolhouse and privies.
11. Playground of adequate size for every rural school.

Open windows, close the doors to consumption.

Night air is as good to breathe as day air. In fact, it is apt to be purer.

Fresh air and night air are so much alike that you cannot tell either from which.

The pneumonia season is at hand. To escape it, don't hibernate—ventilate. And don't dissipate.

Lots of people in this world are afflicted with ailments that are due mainly to ingrowing laziness and selfishness. Work and service are splendid factors in promoting bodily health and vigor.

When your child comes home from school and complains of a sore throat, keep it home the next day and apply simple home remedies. If by the end of the day, its throat is no better, see your doctor about it. This is safety first advice, and is worth following.

Vocational Column

We are looking for an increase in the Vocational Department of 75 to 100 students. The class in blacksmithing will have from 12 to 16 members.

Howard Harrison, a graduate of our Department of Agriculture, last June, leaves this week to take charge of the agricultural work at the school at Oneida in Clay County. We wish him success; and have large hopes of his possibilities.

The following speech was given by our Vocational representative, Cecil McGuire, at the cornerstone laying of Kentucky Hall.

"John, the oldest son of a family in the mountains, comes to Berea. His ideas begin to change. He sees the possibilities of greater service, and his first step towards supplying these needs was to send two of his brothers to Berea. Before completing his Agricultural course, he lays plans for a series of farmers' chautauques, which he intends to carry out in his home community the following summer. This he did, with the result that the farmers of his community and his county, now see the possibilities of growing 50 lb. of corn, where 20 grew before. This was not the only result of his coming to Berea. When he went home from school, his home farm was in a very bad condition and instead of following his old associates to the county store for the purpose of sitting on goods boxes and cracking jokes, he hunted up some lime, and old buckshot, and brush, and after mucking some whitewash, he applied himself so vigorously to his task, that before dark, the old barn had taken on quite a different appearance. This was on Saturday afternoon too. During the weeks that followed, the fence received some of the same whitewash. The fence corners were cleaned out, the weeds and briars were mowed from the meadows. Young fruit trees were set, the broken pickets in the fence were repaired. The house was repaired and painted, and many other things were done, which of course changed very decidedly the appearance of the farm.

His sister, after taking a course in Domestic Science, went back home and with her talents developed, was able to artistically decorate that home, on the same limited means that she had previously had. She could also go into the kitchen and prepare a balanced meal for the family with much less food, thereby saving time and money. By her tact and skill, better pictures, new books, papers and magazines were introduced into the home, which greatly added to the comfort of the home life. The young woman had taken a course in nursing, and could go back home and wage a campaign for sanitation and the eradication of preventable diseases, by destroying the places where they breed and multiply, thereby setting an example to her home community.

A neighbor boy of John's seeing these things, decided to come to Berea, to learn how to build a better house. Going back home, he put his knowledge into practice on a new house his father was building. Such even matelung and joining of the corners, the old heads of the community had never seen. Before long dozens of boys and girls were flocking to Berea from this community. John's other brothers were also working in the mountains at this time. Bill had taken a course in blacksmithing and after he went back home, it was not necessary to take a half day to go to the blacksmithshop to get a horse shod, or a plow sharpened, for he could do it just as well at home. He could shoe a horse without tripping its hoof until it bled. On rainy days he was seen in the machine shop, repairing the machinery of the farm. All these things saving time and money for the farm.

Henry, the other brother, had gone back home and organized and superintended a Sunday School, where many of the old heads of the community said "he would never do it." So successful was he, however, that when he came back to Berea there were from sixty to seventy-five in attendance, and plenty of officers and teachers to carry on the work.

So you see these are the things that Berea's Vocational Department is doing and can do for many hundreds more, boys and girls of these mountains, if they only give them a chance to come to Berea."

Rather a Reflection.

A San Francisco clergyman recently at the close of his sermon announced that in the course of the week he expected to go on a mission to the heathen. One of his parishioners exclaimed, "Why, my dear doctor, you have never told us one word of this before. It leaves us unprepared. What shall we do?" "Brother," said the minister solemnly, "I shall not leave town."

Foundation Column

The following is the talk made by the representative of the Foundation School at the laying of the corner stone of Kentucky Hall, in which the author, Mr. Linney Bowman, so well represented the department.

"The people who live in the mountains do not realize that they are living far below their privileges. They have become so accustomed to poor advantages, and to hard work, aiming only to make a living, that they make but little effort towards improving their conditions.

We must look to the young people in the mountains to bring about a better condition of living. It seems to me the greatest need is trained leaders. Young people who are trained, not away from the mountains, but their training gives them the desire to help make the mountains a good place in which to live. The Foundation School feels a responsibility for its share in this work. Our responsibility is great because practically all of the Foundation students are from the mountains and practically all of them go back to the mountains. Most of them are in school here not more than one year, a large per cent for only a term or two, so there is a constant stream of good influence going back into the mountains with Berea's ideals and with a practical knowledge, which they want to put into use as soon as they get home. Less than one per cent of the students, who enter the Foundation School complete one of the more advanced courses. Hence, the Foundation School students, more than any others, go back to the mountains and remain there. Many go back as teachers and help to build up their communities through the public schools. They organize literary societies and Sunday Schools. They teach Sunday School classes and are leaders in other kinds of religious work. They carry Berea songs into the schools, churches and homes. The boys have learned many practical lessons about farming, and fruit growing, and have also learned that the greatest help to more money and better living is good roads, in order that they may have a market for what they raise.

Knowing as I do the mettle of our Foundation School people, I am convinced that they will do their full share in carrying the Berea spirit into the hills and valleys of Appalachian America."

Monday night the Foundation Schools had a big social and Christmas tree. The tree was in the 8th class room and was all lit up with candles and tinsel. Everyone received something and after Santa Claus had done his work the young people played games and when everyone was finally worn out they departed to their rooms for a good sleep. Best New Year wishes were spread to all. Every heart was thankful. The absence of our good Dean was regretted by all and many a good wish was expressed for him.

We are in receipt of a letter from Professor Edwards and he sends greetings to all the Foundation School people and to his many friends. We all join in expressing our wish that he may soon return to us well and happy. He says Battle Creek is a great place and that their treatment there is sure to "either kill or cure."

WILL CORN RIVAL COTTON IN THE SOUTH?

"The corn crop in the South is big this year," says the current issue of Farm and Fireside.

"Its bigness, however, would not greatly impress the corn growers of the corn belt were it not for the fact that it is growing so astonishingly. Outside of Florida and South Carolina the U. S. D. A. estimates that the Southern States will produce 778,500,000 bushels this year. This is 176,000,000 bushels more than last year, and 250,000,000 more than the average of the last five years.

"Corn produced in surplus means live stock—hogs, cattle, and sheep. Live stock from the South means a bigger supply in the competition of the market.

"The cattle tick is being extirpated.

"The hills and mountains of the South contain great areas of the best of grass land.

"No great change takes place rapidly in the farming world.

"When the late Doctor Knapp began educating the farmers of the South in corn-growing, he attacked a problem which seemed hopeless, but thoughts do finally produce effects.

"Corn-growing in all the cotton States is a great new factor in farm life—as great perhaps as the opening up of the prairies sixty years ago. And that upset agriculture all over the world."

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

BRECK & EVANS
RICHMOND, KY.
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,
AND LIVE STOCK
INSURANCE
See the New Life Policy.

THE CREECH STUDIO

Is the place to get your pictures made. We guarantee our work.

Main St., over Richardsons Store

C. Tevis, the Tailor

For Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing we give the best work at the lowest price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 71. We call for and deliver.

Short Street in the Cornelius Building
Call and give me a trial.

Miss Fannie Bowles, class of 1915, returned to Berea Friday morning to spend Christmas with Professor and Mrs. Hunt.

About forty people of the Academy and Normal Departments enjoyed a walking party around the Horn last Thursday night.

Green Parsons and Miss Minnie Allen surprised their friends Friday by going to Jellico to get married. They returned Friday night and will make their home in Hayti.

Miss Fannie Moyers of Cincinnati is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dean during the vacation.

Miss Bess Vaughn is spending the holidays at the home of her brother, Secretary Vaughn.

Prof. Charles A. Messner left Wednesday night for Chicago and other northern points where he will spend the vacation.

Misses Lucy Smith and Helen Bundy spent the latter part of last week in Harlan at the home of Prof. E. F. Disney.

Professor Edwards left Wednesday morning for Battle Creek, Mich., where he will spend the holidays.

Mrs. Frances K. Byers of Chicago, Ill., came to Berea Thursday night to spend the holidays with her daughter, Miss Marjorie of the Vocational Department.

A \$25 Ladies Gold Watch for \$11.50; a \$15 Ladies Gold Watch for \$4.60; \$1.25 base balls for .85; \$1.00 bats for 45c; \$1.25 Fielders' Gloves for 50c. These are some of our line of premiums that we had left from our last campaign, so come early if you want to get in on these rare bargains. When you come bring an extra dollar and subscribe for The Citizen.

The Misses Mary and Florence Tatum spent the holidays with relatives in Lexington and Georgetown.

Miss Edna Early entertained a number of her friends Monday evening at her home on Chestnut street. Games were played after which delightful refreshments were served and everyone left having had a good time.

Ora Adams left Sunday for Illinois where he has a position.

Clinton Early, who has been working for the past several months in Cincinnati, spent from Friday until Tuesday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haley and little son spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson of Paint Lick.

Mrs. Will Smith and children of Richmond spent from Saturday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fowler.

Miss Estella Bicknell was home from Friday until Tuesday.

George Pow, mining engineer for a coal company in Paintsville, spent the Christmas holidays with his family, who have recently moved to Berea.

Henry Woods of Wildie was visiting friends in Berea Sunday.

Mrs. Durward Gott entertained at a sumptuous Christmas dinner the Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Brown, Mrs. Nannie Brannaman, Mr. and Mrs. Gott, Strother Gott, Miss Amy Todd and Ora Adams.

Burt Taylor, who has been working in Florence, Ill., spent the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. J. M. Early gave a dinner Monday to nephews and nieces numbering twenty-four. An elegant dinner was served and a most enjoyable time was expressed by all.

Ralph Hudspeth of Lexington was visiting his brother Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ethel Van Winkle entertained a number of her friends at a Christmas dinner. The dining room and table was appropriately decorated with evergreens and covers were laid for eleven.

Harrold Hoagland, a college student of last year, is in Berea visiting friends and relatives.

J. R. Watson and John J. Barrot, insurance inspectors of Louisville, were in Berea Tuesday inspecting the college property.

Miss Jane Pierson, the head nurse at the College Hospital, is spending the vacation with relatives in Columbus, O.

Henry Blaco, who has been confined to the College Hospital for several weeks, is improving rapidly and will be out again shortly.

Claude Congleton of Richmond, a former Berea student, is spending several days in Berea visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Jacob, accompanied by his two daughters, Misses Marguerite and Golden, is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Paul D. Mossman, on Prospect street.

Miss Sadie Johnson was operated on at the College Hospital Tuesday morning. She is resting nicely.

William Rice, who was operated on for appendicitis at the College Hospital some two weeks ago, is able to be out again.

Miss Anna Smith, secretary to the President, who has been visiting in Detroit for the past several weeks, returned to Berea Tuesday.

Miss Maud Parsons spent Christmas at her home in Hayti, Ky.

W. Y. Tucker of Pennington Gap, Va., is spending several days in Berea visiting friends and relatives.

Revival meetings started Tuesday night at the Christian Church, conducted by Evangelist W. J. Hudspeth.

Mrs. Dr. Cornelius is being visited for several days by her friend, Miss Violet Burkett of Fremont, O.

J. H. Wyatt of Swain, Ark., is spending the holidays with his brothers, G. W. and J. A. Wyatt of Berea. Mr. Wyatt paid The Citizen a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Combs and children of Lexington spent the Christmas holidays with their many relatives and friends in Berea.

Miss Pearl Hill of Bethany, W. Va., been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Gabbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quinn entertained a number of their friends to a sumptuous birthday dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr. Quinn's birthday.

Miss Bertha King will return to Newbern, Tenn., at the end of the week, to resume her work in the high school there.

The Misses Una Gabbard and Carol Edwards have been spending a few days with friends at Redhouse.

Miss Pearl (Hill) of Bethany, W. Va., arrived last week for an extended visit in Berea.

Miss Olive V. Sinclair and mother left Thursday morning for Washington, D. C., where they will spend Christmas with friends and relatives.

Hon. H. C. Webb of Manchester spent Friday and Saturday in Berea on business.

The Rev. A. C. Baird of Crah Orchard visited his son, Professor Baird of the Vocational Department, last week.

Secretary and Mrs. Vaughn accompanied by Miss Udelle Nunn and Joseph Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. Vaughn's father near Berea.

Mrs. Golden is ill at her home on Center street.

Mr. Knight and C. B. Anderson are holding a revival meeting near Barbourville this week.

J. M. Kinnard, traveling salesman for Palmer and Co., is spending the Christmas vacation at his home in the West End.

Doctor and Mrs. Felton are confined to their home on Jackson street.

Miss Alice Case spent the week-end with Miss Grace Engle at her home in McKee.

James Durham left Tuesday for Dayton, Ky., where he will spend the remainder of the vacation.

Miss Anna Powell returned to Berea Monday after a pleasant week-end visit at the home of Miss Maude Fielder in Irvine, Ky.

Last Friday evening Miss Alice Baker and Lester Evans were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony at the home of the Rev. H. L. McMurray, who officiated. Best wishes to the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roy of Wildie spent Christmas with friends and relatives in Berea.

Howell Brewer, who was painfully injured by a sawmill near here some two weeks ago, is able to be out again.

Miss Jessie Smith, who has been teaching at Harlan during the past fall, is visiting friends and relatives here during the holidays.

Miss Vena Dean was operated on at the Robinson Hospital Monday for appendicitis. She is resting well.

J. W. VanWinkle, a former citizen of Berea, is visiting friends and relatives this week.

Miss Mary Porter of Cincinnati is visiting friends and relatives during the Christmas vacation.

Isaac Bowles, a student of the College Department, went to Lexington Monday on business.

Alfred Wood, a former Academy student, who is now in school at the University of Kentucky at Lexington, was in town Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Herman Mahaffy returned to Berea Monday from his home in Owsley County.

Simon Jones came to Berea Monday to enter the Vocational Department.

The great perpetual battle of life is the warfare waged against self.—G. M. Vallour.

FREE

Extra Pair of Pants Free

Until January 18, we will give an extra pair of pants with all TAILOR made suits, absolutely free

Come in now and leave your order before it is too late.

We still have a few of those flannel shirts at 69c.

JOHN W. BUCK

Successor to C. C. RHODUS

Ladies' & Gents' Furnishings

Merchant Tailoring.

Clothing
Main Street

Clothing
Berea, Kentucky

Here I am back at my old stand
"Good Things to Eat"

I am glad to announce to my friends and former customers that I have bought out Gaines and Higgs. Come in and see me and I will treat you right

A. B. CORNETT

Phone 92 Berea, Kentucky

Ptan to come to the "Scotch Evening" January 1st at the Parish House. 15 and 10 cents.

"Jack" Wood, a former Berea student, who is now studying in the University of Kansas, is at home for the holidays.

Saturday evening under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., the girls, who are staying in Berea during the vacation, were entertained at a social in East Parlor. A short program was rendered, which was followed by Christmas tree rites. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Miss Helen Disney of Harlan is visiting friends and relatives in Berea this week.

The Misses Ruth Porter and Gladys Baird were visitors in Richmond during the week-end.

Mr. Pierson of St. Charles, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Roberts during the Christmas vacation. He is Mrs. Robert's father.

V. B. Bowers, accompanied by his son, Broadway, left for Elk Park, N. C., Sunday where he will resume his work. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson entertained at a Christmas dinner Saturday in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Coddington entertained several of their young friends to dinner at their home on Center street Friday.

Miss Stella Griffith is spending the holidays visiting relatives in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coddington of Roanoke, Va., were called to Berea Saturday on account of the death of Mrs. Coddington's brother, Atwin Todd.

V. V. Rice of Ford spent Sunday with Fleming Griffith at the Tavern. J. B. Chestnut left for Williamson, W. Va., after spending a very pleasant vacation in Berea.

Prof. John E. Calfee, who has been studying in Columbia University during the fall term, returned home Friday to spend the vacation with his family.

Nathaniel and George Erin, who have been in school at Lexington during the past fall, returned to Berea Friday to spend their vacation with their parents on Chesnut street.

Howard Clark of the class of '08, who is now located in California, arrived Saturday to spend the vacation with his brother, Dean Clark, of the Vocational Department.

Letcher P. Gabbard, an old Berea student, who is teaching in the East Tennessee Normal school at Johnson City, Tenn., was in Berea the latter part of last week on his way to his home.

A \$25 Ladies Gold Watch for \$11.50; a \$15 Ladies Gold Watch for \$4.60; \$1.25 base balls for .85; \$1.00 bats for 45c; \$1.25 Fielders' Gloves for 50c. These are some of our line of premiums that we had left from our last campaign, so come early if you want to get in on these rare bargains. When you come bring an extra dollar and subscribe for The Citizen.

BEREA'S CLEAN-UP DAY

Hereafter the first Tuesday of each month will be the day. All garbage will be removed free of charge when placed on the sidewalk where it may be seen on this date. Have all garbage ready on January 4th.

Let's clean up Berea and keep it clean.

Plea for Method.

Let no act be done at haphazard, nor otherwise than according to the established rules that govern its kind.—Marcus Aurelius.

not paid up to or in advance of those dates. It has, therefore, notified all of those whose subscriptions expire during the first part of January of their exact date of expiration and asked for an early remittance so that its subscribers may not miss a single copy of the paper.

FARM FOR SALE

27½ acres. All in grass and small grain. One mile to Graded School. Near small village and railroad station. House, barn and all necessary outbuildings. Great bargain if sold at once. Suitable terms. Phone or write

D. H. White, Lowell, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT

Waller Bogie's farm for sale or rent. Apply to L. C. Bogie, Berea, Ky. (ad)

Buy That Monument

from us. We have our money invested in a stock of marble and granite and

WE ARE RESPONSIBLE

"The Quality Shop"

Jno. Harwood, Mgr. Ky.

West End Meat Market & Grocery

Pork Sausage 12½c lb. Loin Chops - 15c lb.
Fresh Ham - 15c lb. Shoulder - 14c lb.
Pure Lard - 12½c lb.
Good Steak 15c lb. Good Roast 12½ and 15c lb.
Hamburger 12½c lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS Phone No. 65

J. B. PITTS, Proprietor



BEREA ROLLER MILLS, BERE, KY.
Andrew Isaacs, Prop.

IT MAKES US SMILE

when we hear people say flour is just flour, and that's all. Those who have tried a sack of Isaacs' Flour can tell you it means better bread and more of it, finer cake and lighter pastry. Let your merchant send you a sack so you can know these things for yourself.

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

Apples	STONE CAKES	MUTH BREAD	English Walnuts
Oranges	Golden Sausage	Golden Glory	Pecans
Grapes	Silver Slice	Milk, Raisin	Cream Nuts
Lemons	Raisin	Rye, Bran	Hickory Nuts
Grape Fruit	Spanish L.	Coffee Cake	Black Walnuts
	Mephisto	Buns	

Raisins, Currents, Citron Peeling, High-Class Candies
Lettuce and Celery

The Old Reliable Meat Market & Grocery

JOE W. STEPHENS

Something New Next
Week

Mrs. J. M. Early

THE BOOSTER STORE



Millinery Sale

Now on

Jish's

NOTICE

Beginning with Jan. 1st, the Bank will open at 8:30 and closed at 3:30. Our customers will do us a favor by conforming as nearly as possible to these regulations.

Why Not

Open a Savings Account on January First and add to it regularly thru the year?

BEREA BANK & TRUST CO.

Main Street, Berea, Kentucky

CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

We carry a complete line of

Ladies' and Men's Ready to Wear
Ladies' Coats and Suits
Ladies' High Grade Shoes
Men's High Grade Shoes
Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes

Our Prices Are Always Right

J. B. RICHARDSON

MAIN STREET

BEREA, KENTUCKY

UNION CHURCH

At the Union Church Friday evening, the members of the Sunday School gave a Christmas cantata. Almost all of the children took part. At the conclusion Santa Claus tore the "red brick" chimney down and gave each member one of them for a souvenir. The affair was enjoyable to all present.

The pastor will preach next Sunday a New Year's sermon.

The Sunday School celebration was a marked success. Of course, there was a full house and the children were delighted. Many thanks are due to the committee who had the matter in charge.

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts will be at home next Saturday afternoon to members of the church and congregation from 2 to 5 p. m. Student members are especially invited to call and exchange New Year's greetings.

RICE-PARKS

The marriage of Miss Grace Parks to Bush Rice of Speedwell was solemnized in Richmond last Friday evening, the 24th. The happy couple left immediately on the five o'clock train for a bridal tour to Cincinnati.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and was a very popular young lady among her many acquaintances. The groom is a prosperous young farmer of the Speedwell section. They will reside on a farm near Waco after January 1. We join with The Citizen in wishing them a long and happy life.

WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN

January 1, New Year's Social.
Jan. 2nd, Convocation Prayer meeting.

Jan. 3rd, Offices open for students to enter—Vesper Show.

Jan. 5th, Opening Day.

Procession from Ladies Hall, 7:30 a. m.

Jan. 6th, Vesper Show, 6:50.

Jan. 8th, United Chapel, Vesper Show, 6:50.

Jan. 9th, United Chapel, Sermon by President Frost.

Jan. 10th, Department Reception in men's dormitories, 6:50 Vesper Show.

SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

LETTER FROM MR. ENGLE

Christmas has passed and the new year is drawing near. We have elected a new town council. Berea has been making rapid development for the past ten years. The better class of people believe the voters have made a wise choice in the selection of these men.

Berea College has been very liberal in the past as to street work. The side walks are made; the streets are in such a condition as to be easily kept up. The people in general are pleased with the graded school building.

It is hoped that this council will economize in such a way as to lessen taxes. There is nothing more safe for any corporation than to make a wise and careful selection of a town marshal, one who is sober, honest, industrious and one who is a friend to law and order. Our forefathers said in the Declaration of Independence "we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights. Among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The constitution of the United States was framed "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general welfare."

Under this fundamental law they delegated to the several states the power to govern themselves. The legislative body of our state has delegated to towns the power to govern themselves; so we have in Berea a fifth class town with legislative, judicial and executive power to govern ourselves, so long as we do not make any laws or government that does not conflict with the state or national constitution, our own trustees, the legislative body, the town judge, the judicial, and the mayor, the executive. Let us as citizens of Berea be proud of our wise choice in our officers. May they be blessed in making and executing the law, do justice to all classes both rich and poor, irrespective of color, race or previous servitude.

Respectfully,

R. J. Engle.

XENIA SOCIAL

Thursday evening the students from Xenia, O., were entertained at the home of Doctor and Mrs. Robertson on Chestnut street. There were about twenty present. The jolly spirit which usually characterizes such reunions was noticeably present. After refreshments at a late hour all departed with their feeling for Xenia deepened.

NEW YEAR'S DAY RECEPTION BY PRESIDENT AND MRS. FROST

President and Mrs. Frost, who are forced to be away so much of the time that they have little chance to be neighbors in Berea, are sending invitations for a reception at their home on New Year's Day. They invite all the householders of Berea to drop in for an informal handshaking and so far as convenient those from the west end of town are invited to come between one and three, and those from the east end between three and five.

WINTER TERM, JANUARY 5, 1916

(Continued from Page 1.)
and carpentry, and for women in household management including sewing and cooking. These are in many ways the best and greatest thing Berea has to offer. It is wonderful how much one can get in the 12-week winter term.

New courses are offered in Brick-laying (requiring a special fee) and in Blacksmithing.

The time is short. If you do not wish to lose your time this winter sit down and write me today. And do not fail to send a dollar in order to be sure of a room. The dollar will be returned if you decide not to come and let us know before the opening day. But we foresee that a great many young people are going to be disappointed. Do not let it be you!

Heartily Your Friend,
Marshall E. Vaughn, Secretary,
Berea, Ky.

GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURKEY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURKEYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

ALWIN DEXTER TODD PASSES AWAY

Last Friday morning Alwin Dexter Todd died at a hospital in Evanston, Ill. He was ill only three or four days and his death came as a terrible shock to all who knew him. His sister, Miss Ethel, was at his bedside when the end came. His remains were brought to Berea on the noon train Saturday. The funeral was held in the Union Church Sunday at 11:00 o'clock. President Frost preached the funeral sermon. As an old friend, Dean Cleark of the Vocational Department paid a brief tribute. Immediately after the funeral services, the remains were laid to rest in the Berea cemetery.

LAST NOTICE. NEARLY ALL ROOMS TAKEN

All the rooms available for Academy or Foundation School students are already engaged, and several dollar deposits are waiting for the possible chance of getting in if someone fails to come at the last minute.

We have still a few rooms for College, Normal and Vocational students. These can only be engaged by sending in a dollar deposit, and can only be held after the first day of term in case the person engaging them is not here by full payment of room-rent, and definite statement of when the occupant will arrive.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

A Watch Night Service will be held in the Main Chapel Friday night.

9:30 Lantern Exhibit—The Navy—by Edward Breck, Field Secretary of the United States Navy League.

10:30 A review of the year's events by Doctor Robertson.

11:00 Sermon—The Rev. Daniel W. Brown followed by a prayer and praise service.

Let everybody come and see the old year out and the new one in and make this a memorable occasion.

REPUTED FRAUDS REVEALED

Alleged Hypnotist Said To Have Sold Magic Spectacles.

Hawesville, Ky., (Special): The death at Maceo, near here of Mrs. James Haywood has caused to be revealed a strange story of the reputed operations of a man said to be a spectacle-selling sharper. It is alleged that man beat Mrs. Haywood out of \$300 cash which she was induced to pay him for a pair of "wonderful spectacles." The woman told her husband that the vendor got her under his influence and she could not help doing what she did. She was so earnest about the matter and enjoined secrecy so solemnly that Mr. Haywood says he never told of the theft until the present time.

Mr. Haywood's story confirms the story of a similar imposition said to have been practiced on Mrs. Annie Christler of Lewisport, who was induced to part with a check on the Lewisport bank for \$1,040 for a pair of magic spectacles and the services rendered her in connection with them. This man is said to have hypnotized this woman or, as some of her relatives believed, "doped" her.

ASSEMBLY TO RULE ON FEES

State University Trustees Agree on Grocery Bill.

Frankfort, Ky., (Special): After a session lasting all afternoon, the board of trustees of the State university decided to pay the \$3,600 grocery bill, outstanding against the lunchroom for students on the university grounds but to leave to the General Assembly the question whether county scholarship students must pay \$15 fees for various purposes and privileges not included in the statutory privileges of such students. The fee has been collected and there has been a difference of opinion as to whether or not the university authorities have the right to charge it.

Will Back Commission.

Georgetown, Ky., (Special): President S. L. Allen of the Commercial Club, who appeared before the state railroad commissioners with other representatives of commercial bodies in regard to the advance in the freight rates in central Kentucky, plans to call a meeting of the Commercial Club shortly, with the intention of having a delegation appear before the governor to urge him to recommend that a law be enacted giving more authority to the commission.

Sues For \$25,000.

Hickman, Ky., (Special): The biggest damage suit filed in this court in several years is that of G. C. Finch, administrator, against the Illinois Central railroad company. The plaintiff's son was a fireman for that company and was killed at Covington. His father, who was appointed administrator of his estate, sues for \$25,000 damages.

A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient

The National is seeking your business and is prepared to care for it.

Berea National Bank

Chestnut Street

Berea, Kentucky

Day Telephone 270

Residence Telephone 65

RICHMOND HEATING & PLUMBING CO.

CLAY BUILDING, WEST MAIN STREET

Buyton's Domestic Supply Plants, Gas and Gasoline Engines, Sewer Pipe and Mill Supplies.

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

ARLANZA IS SUNK BY MINE

Mine Floating Mine Off Russian Port of Archangel.

London, Dec. 28.—The British steamer Arlanza was sunk by a floating mine off the Russian port of Archangel, according to information which reached shipping circles in this city.

The news was suppressed by the British censor, according to present information, for fear that neutral ship owners would become alarmed at the navigation dangers in Russian waters.

The Arlanza was owned by the Royal Mail Packet company, had a displacement of 15,044 tons, being only slightly smaller than the Arabia. She was 570 feet long with a 65-foot beam. The British censor allowed to come through on Dec. 10 that three steamships had been sunk by submarines, but there was no word of the disaster to the Arlanza.

To Facilitate Medical Research.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—The University of Illinois has announced it will erect during next summer, a \$200,000 building near the Cook county hospital for medical research work. This will be the first institution of the kind in America in connection with a state university.

Grief Causes Boy to Suicide.

Louis, Va., Dec. 28.—Grieving over the death of a pet colt, Pendleton Butler, eighteen, hanged himself to a tree. The elder Butler was a successful farmer and his boy was considered one of the most cheerful youths of the neighborhood.

Make Offer to Roumania.

London, Dec. 28.—Russia has offered new and more extensive territorial concessions to Roumania for permission to march Russian armies across Roumanian soil to attack Bulgaria.

Return Deliveries to Farm.

Owensboro, Ky., (Special): Following the rush of tobacco on the local market there has come a "back-to-the-farm" movement. Not since the loose leaf house were erected in this city has there been so much tobacco in Owensboro.

Alleged Fugitive Captured.

Hickman, Ky., (Special): Jim Hunch, wanted in this county on a charge of grand larceny, was arrested in Port Gibson, Miss. The alleged crime was committed some years ago.

N. Y. Commissioner Resigns.

New York, Dec. 28.—George V. Williams sent to Governor Whitman his resignation as a member of the public service commission for the first district. It is to become effective Feb. 1, at which time the term of Commissioner J. Sergeant Cram expires.

Mrs. Eddy's Son Dies.

Lead, S. D., Dec. 28.—George W. Glover, the only son of the late Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science religion, died at his home in the Black Hills, near here. Glover had lived in the hills for a number of years.

RECEIVED CONGRATULATIONS.

Washington.—Admiral George Dewey, hero of the battle of Manila Bay, observed his 78th birthday anniversary at his home here. He received a large number of congratulatory messages and a number of friends called to pay their respects. Despite his advanced age, Admiral Dewey still takes an active interest in naval affairs, being Chairman of the General Board of the Navy.

SAID TO AGREE TO AN INVASION.

Rome.—Germany's efforts to persuade Greece to tolerate the eventual co-operation of the Turco-Bulgarians and Austro-Germans in the forthcoming operations against Saloniki are reported to be successful, owing to the Kaiser's personal guarantee that Greece's territorial integrity is not threatened, and that once the Anglo-French troops are driven from Saloniki the German allies will evacuate Macedonia and restore it to Greece.

DEFEAT TURKS AT KUT-EL-AMARA

(Continued from page 1.)

German column, it is understood, is concentrating near Monastir. A couple of Turkish divisions are stated to be marching via Novrakop and other Turks probably are to join them.

Reports from Salonica are extremely hopeful, and there does not seem to be the slightest likelihood that the defenses can be rushed.

The official press bureau let it be known that an army corps of Indian troops has left France. Before the departure of these 45,000 men for a new field of activity, after having fought the Germans for more than a year on the Anglo-French front, the Prince of Wales delivered to them a message from the king, thanking them for their gallant services.

SEEK TO PREVENT BREAK WITH UNITED STATES

(Continued from Page One)

man ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, who returned to Washington from the Adirondacks, where he spent Christmas, is prepared to resume negotiations with Secretary Lansing for a final disposition of the Lusitania case.

In German embassy circles there is every confidence that, in spite of Germany's unwillingness to go the whole length demanded by the United States in this dispute, the matter will be adjusted within a short time to the satisfaction of both countries.

There seems to be a disposition at the state department not to complicate the Ancona controversy by an inquiry at Vienna into the submarine attack on the Japanese liner Yasaka Maru, which is reported to have had on board an American citizen, is said to have been torpedoed without warning.

Investigation by the bureau of citizenship of the state department, resulted in a report to the secretary of state that, as far as the official records go, it cannot be shown that Leigh, the passenger said to be an American, was actually of that nationality.

Whether the half-way concessions which Austria is preparing to make, according to embassy gossip, in response to the American note, will serve to prolong the controversy or precipitate a break officials of American government are not prepared to say in advance of the reply. That they will fail to satisfy this government seems likely.

Austria, according to this forecast, will offer to make reparation for the lives of the American citizens who perished and probably will give assurances for the future conduct of her submarine warfare in compliance with the rules set up by the United States in its correspondence with Germany. She will not, it is predicted in diplomatic quarters, either disavow the attack or punish the submarine commander. The demands of the United States to Austria were for disavowal, reparation and punishment of the submarine commander.

Church Dedicated at Casey, Ill.

Casey, Ill., Dec. 28.—The Rev. Mr. Parr of Kokomo, delivered the dedicatory sermon at the First M. E. church. The rebuilding of the church cost \$18,000. About \$9,000 was raised to free the church of indebtedness.

Burglars Rob Theater.

New York, Dec. 28.—Working with cool deliberation and great daring, two robbers tied four persons in the Star theater, Lexington avenue, blew the safe and got away with \$2,500.

GET YOUR PIANO TUNED

Three years experience with one of the largest and oldest piano houses in Cleveland, O. I guarantee my work. Can furnish the best of references. I also clean and repair organs. Try me. L. D. Shatto, Berea, College, Box 321. 64-Ad-50.

GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURKEY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURKEYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

ROAD BUILDERS WEEK

Preliminary Announcement.

To be given by the Highway Engineering Department, College of Civil Engineering, Lexington, Ky., Feb. 7th to 12th, 1916.

The State University will open a course in Road Building at the Civil Engineering Building on February 7, to continue one week.

Purpose of the Course.

Road Builders Week has been designed to help advance the cause of good roads and in a short period of time to give out information in the form of lectures in such a way that men who attend may take notes and put them into practice when they return to their homes.

It is hoped that County Road Engineers, Road Inspectors, Road Contractors, County Judges and Magistrates will take advantage of this course. The course will however, be open to all citizens of the state and a large number is expected to be here.

We do not expect to turn out engineers in one week, but we do expect to equip men who have some practical knowledge with information that will help them with their work and give them a better understanding of engineering methods.

Admission.

No charge will be made for the course, all lectures will be open and free to the public. The only requirement for entrance will be to register at the Civil Engineering Building upon arrival.

Course of Study.

The entire week, morning, afternoon and night will be taken up with lectures on subjects pertaining to construction and reconstruction of all types of roads. A large number of men experienced in the art of road building, and manufacturers of articles used in the construction of roads have been secured to give these lectures. All lectures will be forty-five minutes in length and after the lecture fifteen minutes will be taken with discussion.

Practical Work.

Classes will be open in surveying and practical field work. This will be at the same time that the lecture work is in progress and men who wish to study the use of the transit

and level and the platting of maps and profiles will be permitted to do so in a separate room.

Testing Laboratory.

Fully equipped laboratories for the testing of rock, sand and cement, brick, asphalt and road oils have been installed and work will be in progress in these laboratories every afternoon. Those who wish to may bring material with them for testing and see it tested while here.

Room and Board.

Room and board can be secured in Lexington at from \$3.50 to \$5.00 per week. Meals can be secured on the grounds at the University at \$3.00 per week.

Night Session.

Owing to the limited time for the course it was thought best to hold night sessions. At these sessions some special addresses will be made, moving pictures will be shown and reports will be heard from the counties.

Last Year's Course.

Last year 172 men registered in the Short Course, representing 60 counties, 13 County Engineers, 10 County Judges, 26 Magistrates, 28 demonstrators and lecturers, 65 contractors, good road enthusiasts and men preparing to be county engineers and road inspectors.

Machinery Exhibit.

Several manufacturers of road machinery will have exhibits on the ground of full size machines and will give demonstrations. Last year we had three rollers, six graders, three scarifiers, one crusher, one motor truck, two trailers and many other pieces of small machinery. This exhibit will be open and free to all manufacturers, and it is hoped that fiscal courts that contemplate purchasing machinery will come in a body and look over the exhibit.

Demonstration Day.

Saturday the last day of the course will be used for demonstration day and if the weather conditions will permit a piece of road will be built to show the efficiency of the different machines.

For further information address: D. V. Terrell, Professor of Highway Engineering, State University, Lexington, Ky.

West Virginia Letter

St. Marys, Dec. 24, 1915.
Editor, Citizen:

Many times during the year which is now coming to a close, I have thought I would write a letter to The Citizen. I have thought many a time of Berea, the great institution that it is, and the wonderful work it is doing. Many of my best friends are either at Berea or have lived there as teachers, students or residents. A number of these friends have remembered us very kindly during the year with a letter, card or some friendly greeting. In most cases it has not been possible to show my appreciation of this on account of a most strenuous life as County Agricultural Agent. I trust that some of my friends, at least, may read these few words and will know and realize that I am still living if I have been silent.

I am now on a two weeks vacation, the first I have had for fourteen months. This fact explains why I have time to write this letter. After taking up the county agent work in Pleasants County, October 22, 1914, I began to get acquainted with my situation, the people with whom I must work, and at the same time to study the needs and possibilities of my county. It took some four or five months to do this in a satisfactory manner. After I had formulated some plans and ideas with reference to the demonstration work, I submitted a written copy of same to the Pleasants County Farm Bureau, the cooperating organization which helps to sustain the work in the county. After discussion among the officers and members of the Farm Bureau, it was adopted as the plan I should follow during the year 1915. This plan was then approved by the State Agent, and I began work in earnest.

Necessary and important as a definite plan is, for any one in any work, it would be both unnecessary and uninteresting to give here the "Plan of Work" I have followed during the year. I desire however to call attention to a few of the more important results of the work.

In the cooperative purchasing of fertilizers, due to the demonstration work and the cooperation of the Farm Bureau, \$1500 have been saved by the farmers of the county. As a result of the work, a lime pulver has been installed by the St. Marys Pearl Button Company. This company has about 4000 tons of mussel shell from which the buttons have

been cut, analyzing 95 per cent calcium carbonate. The company is now pulverizing these shells and selling the product to farmers for agricultural purposes at a saving to them of \$1.50 per ton considering former prices paid for lime. A large amount has been used this year, and the amount will more than quadruple in 1916. When the entire amount is used, as it will be in two or three years, it will mean that \$6000 shall have been saved by the farmers of the county, to say nothing of the increased value of farm lands due to the increased use of lime.

As a result of the propaganda for increased use of lime, increased, yet judicious use of fertilizers, better preparation and cultivation of the soil, better care and management of live stock, etc., we have the following results and increases to show for the demonstration work as compared with results under similar conditions where ordinary methods were used. The average increase for all demonstrations is given in each case: Increase yield per acre of: Oats, 18 bu.; corn, 12 bu.; soy bean hay, 144 lbs.; cow pea hay, 1121 lbs.; meadow (timothy treated with 16 per cent acid phosphate) 1350 lbs. potatoes 85 bu. In the orchard demonstrations we have no definite figures for comparison, but here as with other demonstrations there has been a substantial increase. A year ago alfalfa was growing on only three farms in the county; now there are 20 farms growing it. Forage crops for hogs such as rape, peas, etc., were not grown here, so far as I could learn until this year, when eight demonstrators showed excellent results in grazing hogs. A year ago there were only four sows in the county; this year 11 new ones were erected. During the year 13 pure bred sires have been brought into the county.

A letter of this kind may seem dry to some, yet it means more to show actual figures as they appear in my annual report than to merely state that "Things are going well." There is another interesting and important phase of the work which I must mention, and that is the work for more "Home Conveniences" in the farm homes. We have succeeded this year in getting 45 home made fireless cookers made and placed in farm homes; also sinks and running water in three farm homes with plans for 20 or more next year. This

propaganda has been carried on largely, if not entirely, by Mrs. Anderson, who without pay, has worked along with me in various ways.

We have tried to cultivate the spirit of cooperation in every possible manner. The results of our work in many ways could not have been so successful or so pronounced had it not been for the cooperation shown by people in all businesses and professions. In fact, I doubt if any one can succeed in any work if he fails to cooperate and solicit cooperation with all who may be helpful to the cause for which he works. Through cooperation we have gotten splendid results from rural teachers, not only in the boys and girls agricultural clubs, but in better teaching of Agriculture in the rural schools. We have been able to work with rural preachers, enlisting their sympathy and support, using their churches for holding farmers club meetings, etc. Seven farmers clubs have been organized in the county this year, and four of them held their meetings in church buildings. The day is past when churches can be used only on Sunday. To get hold of and influence a community, the church must be the social center, the common meeting place for any worthy cause, as well as for worship. Many churches are learning the importance of these things before it is too late.

The business men have responded to every request thus far when such requests have been made in the interest of the demonstration work. Our first county agricultural fair held in October was possible only by the cooperation of the business men who contributed freely to the premium list, secured places for the exhibits, etc. They all feel proud of the fact that our fair won the name of being "The Biggest Little Fair in West Virginia." Our exhibits, agricultural and horticultural, were said by a representative of the University to be better than those at the State Fair at Wheeling. Our women's department far surpassed this part of the state fair both in quantity and quality of exhibits. In all our work along the lines of cooperation, there has been no friction created among the business men, and today they would support the work more loyally than ever before.

In this letter it has not been my desire to be tedious or tiresome. Neither has it been my desire to boast of anything I have done, for it is my policy in all my work, in talk and in practice, to avoid the "Ego" as much as possible. I have simply spoken of some of the results of my work to show that I am making good, and that is not boasting, for every one who gets his training at Berea ought to make good. May the time come when the teachings and principles for which Berea College stands, be practiced from the four corners of the earth.

Mrs. Anderson joins me with best wishes for The Citizen and all its readers, and in wishing our friends who read The Citizen a very happy New Year.

Most sincerely,

C. Claude Anderson.

Spanish Jews Slaughtered.

When the Jews lost the upper hand in Spain there were 1,500,000 of them living in that country. They were given three days in which to leave Spain or suffer death. Out of the 1,500,000 only about 200,000 were able to flee within the 72 hours, and all the others were slaughtered.

All About The Legislature

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THE CITIZEN

NEW SOURCES OF POTASH

Since the war began the supply of potash to this country has stopped, and the United States is now practically without potash. In the current issue of Farm and Fireside are some interesting suggestions as to where a new supply can be obtained.

"A Florida gentleman has written to several farm papers and magazines suggesting that off the coast of Florida a thousand miles or so is the Sargasso Sea filled with half-rotted seaweed from which could be obtained all the potash fertilizer needed in spite of the shut-off of the German supply. The Bureau of Soils expresses the opinion that this supply is overestimated both as to extent and the amount of potash in it; but that the great seaweed beds in our Pacific waters might be made to yield plenty of potash. Professor Udden of Texas seems to prove that there exists a fair probability that we have in the panhandle of Texas potash mines a good deal like those of Germany. Anyhow, several wells bored for oil have passed through deep deposits of potash-bearing salts. Over in the Great Basin, in Arizona, Nevada, and Utah, the government geologists have discovered potash deposits not very easy to get at, and of questionable richness. But in Spain potash mines have recently been found which a French technical expert declares are not only rich enough to compare favorably with the best German deposits, but which 'have the advantage of being more easily accessible.'

"Those German deposits are rather inaccessible just now."

"It's rather a hard old world in which to corner any natural product. We shall certainly not lack for potash in future years, whether the Kaiser sells or not."

MAJORITY OF CARNEGIE HEROES ARE FARMER BOYS

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside is an interesting article on the medal winners of the Carnegie Hero Fund.

"Since the Carnegie Hero Fund was established," we read, "medals have been awarded to eighty-nine farmers for deeds of bravery. Seventy-eight railroad men—including conductors, brakemen, engineers, switchmen, flagmen, yardmen, and all branches of the trade—have been decorated, while the count for miners—engaged in one of the most hazardous of all employments—is but sixty-five, and, for those who follow the sea—including fishermen, sailors, deck hands, and so on—is but forty-seven. No other calling has made nearly so good a showing as farming."

"The surprising things which the record disclosed is that many of the farmer heroes are boys."

MAKE YOUR OWN GASOLINE AND SAVE MONEY

A new process, whose patents are public property, will enable the automobilist, launch owner and farmer to make gasoline for their cars and engines. In the current issue of Farm and Fireside a writer says:

"The reader will remember the announcement made some months ago that a young chemist in the United States Bureau of Mines had perfected a method by which gasoline may be made in great quantities from the heavier mineral oils—kerosene and even oils so heavy that they are now utilized for machine oils only. Old engineers and chemists spoke lightly of the matter, and gave the world the idea that there was probably nothing in the new process. The Government had such faith in it that it guaranteed the Aetna Explosives Company the sum of \$200,000 as a subsidy for putting the process to use on a commercial scale, with the privilege of canceling the subsidy as soon as the business was shown to be a commercial success. Its success was so immediate that the contract was canceled."

"The new process is most interesting to farmers because of the possibility of making practically all of the crude oil into gasoline for their motor cars and gas engines through a process the patents of which are public property; but the Aetna Company has used it principally in making benzol and toluol, which are used in the manufacture of the highest explosive. The Rittman process places the United States on a self-sustaining basis in case it ever needs to make munitions of war on a large scale."

"The tractor which plows the field and the shell which rips it up are both supplied by the new invention. The sword and the plowshare are both beaten out on the same anvil of science."

MOLASSES FOR FUEL

A big Hawaiian sugar company is shipping fuel molasses to the Pacific Coast. This is a waste product and will compete with California fuel oil.—Farm and Fireside.

Anti-liquor Column

ORGANIZED LABOR AND THE GIN MILLS

Against Workingmen's Interest, Sociologist Shows.

New York.—Charles Stelzle, the famous sociologist and writer on union labor affairs, himself a union machinist, writes for the National Daily a concise analysis of the issues that exist between the saloon and labor interests. Mr. Stelzle says:

The way to determine whether or not organized labor can afford to stand for the saloon is to find out what organized labor itself stands for and then see how the saloon comes up to its standards. Organized labor believes in better jobs for workingmen.

The saloon and its influence takes away a man's job. Organized labor stands for greater efficiency. It frequently becomes responsible for lectures on subjects dealing with greater efficiency for individual workers. Labor journals print courses of study in technical subjects dealing with the trades, so that readers may become better workmen.

The saloon makes workingmen less skillful and drives them to lower grades of employment.

Organized labor agitates for higher wages.

The saloon and its influence tend to lower wages. There never yet was a saloon that helped a workman increase his pay because that workman patronized the saloon.

Organized labor is fighting to keep children out of the factory and in the schools. The national child labor committee declares that no organization is doing more in this respect than the trades union.

The saloon, because of its influence upon fathers and the natural supporters of children, sends children into the factory at an early age. It deprives them of the best things in life. They are forever robbed of the rightful heritage of the child.

Organized labor stands for the dignity and elevation of womanhood. It demands equal pay to men and women for equal work. It seeks to give woman her rightful place in society.

The saloon has a tendency to degrade womanhood and frequently sends women down to the gutter.

Organized labor is fighting for the preservation of the home. There is no agency that is doing more to destroy the home than the saloon. It is the chief contributing cause of poverty. It does more to bring about unemployment than any other single factor. The saloon disintegrates the home, scatters its members and leaves it but a memory.

The interests of the saloon are always opposed to the interests of workingmen. Therefore organized labor must not stand for the saloon in any particular.

GOVERNOR FAVORS DRY STATE

Frank M. Byrne of South Dakota Opens the Campaign.

Mitchell, S. D.—The dries of this state opened their campaign in this city for state wide prohibition in a two days' convention, attended by 2,000 visitors and delegates. The governor of the state, congressmen, senators, college president and business men participated in the affair. A great parade with decorated automobiles, attractive floats and four bands was a feature of the second day.

The last legislature submitted to the people a constitutional amendment prohibiting the liquor traffic, to be voted upon at the general election in 1916. The keynote address of the convention was given by Governor Frank M. Byrne, who said in part:

Others will say that the saloon brings prosperity to the community. How can an institution that confessedly reduces the efficiency of men, unfits them for their ordinary duties, reduces their earning capacity, and so their purchasing power, bring prosperity to the community? This argument is refuted most strongly by the communities who have most thoroughly tried living without the saloon. Go to the cities or towns of North Dakota, and ask the leading business and professional men whether or not the saloons would add to their prosperity. You will get in answer almost a unanimous negative, and the assurance that the sobriety and efficiency of the people following the abolition of the saloon brings the highest prosperity.

NOW DRY AFTER 75 YEARS.

Defeat of Wet Policy at Hartford City, Ind., Causes Rejoicing.

Hartford City, Ind.—For the first time in seventy-five years Hartford recently voted dry.

The time for the passing of the saloons was joyfully registered by the ringing of church bells, and even old mother nature could not restrain herself, but jumped about in a most undignified electrical storm.

The vote in Hartford City was taken on May 4 and the dries won out by eighteen majority. Fifteen saloons were affected by the election.

LIQUOR ADS. BARRED.

College Papers by Unanimous Vote Decide to Ban Booze Publicity.

New York.—Liquor advertisements were barred from publications in all college papers in the United States by the unanimous vote of delegates of the Associated College Newspaper Publishers at a meeting at Columbia university.

The purpose of the meeting was to standardize the work of the thirty nine college newspapers represented, and several important resolutions, including a bylaw making compulsory the maintenance of advertising rates, were adopted.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By E. O. REILLY, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
(Copyright, 1915, Western Newspaper Union)

LESSON FOR JANUARY 2

THE ASCENDING LORD.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:4-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—When he ascended on high, he led captivity captive, and gave gifts unto men.—Eph. 4:8.

More and more we are convinced that the great trouble with Christians is that the life of Jesus for them closes with the gospel. We seem to fail to comprehend that he is living today as much and even more than he was nineteen hundred years ago. The book of Acts is a continuation of the Gospels (v. 1), and is yet a closed book.

I. The Proof of the Resurrection, vv. 1-3. (1) Its reality. No better proved event is recorded in history than the resurrection (see 1 Cor. 15:4-8); it stands absolutely unchallenged. The all sufficient proof was that during "forty days" his disciples had talked with him concerning the kingdom. Note, it was only his disciples who beheld, his enemies never saw him after Calvary. (2) Its burden. Just before his ascension Jesus (v. 2) gave his disciples definite instructions, commandments (Matt. 28:19, 20, etc.) (a) to tarry in Jerusalem, (b) to be clothed with power, (c) to go forth and to proclaim or herald his gospel. During those intervening days of waiting for the endowment with power they alone knew the gospel and men were perishing, which gives point to the necessity of receiving the spirit before undertaking the work of witnessing.

II. The Promise of the Father, vv. 4-12. Read carefully Joel 2:28, Isa. 44:3, and compare with Luke 24:49, and also the words of the baptizer, Luke 3:16. (1) To receive the Holy Spirit is an obligation upon all, they were "charged not to depart from Jerusalem" (v. 4) (See also Eph. 5:18). (2) The reception is to be preceded by repentance for sin, though the confession of sin and the acknowledgment of Christ as Savior is only possible through the spirit (1 Cor. 12:3). (3) With the spirit comes power, authority (v. 7). This power is of God, it is spiritual, it is not "temporal" nor of the church. The kingdom is a spiritual idea (Luke 17:21) and the vice-regent of that kingdom is the Holy Spirit. The program of Jesus is "spirit-filled men as witnesses" and "beginning at Jerusalem." This promise of Jesus (v. 8) suggested to the disciples the restoration of Israel to its place among the nations and in his reply he intimates that such is a possibility (see Isa. 1:25-27, Ezek. 36:23-28, Hosea. 3:4, 5, Joel 3:16-21, Amos 9:11-15), but in a most emphatic manner he tells them that of that hour God has reserved to himself the knowledge (Matt. 24:36, Mark 13:32). When they were to receive the kingdom he does not tell, but when they should receive power he tells them plainly, viz: when the spirit should come upon them. The spirit is not for mere happiness or gratification, but comes upon us for usefulness (see 4:8-12, 31, 33, 5:32, 9:17, 29) and that beginning at home, in Jerusalem, then to the ends of the earth. A spirit-filled Christian or church is a good house missionary and foreign evangelist as well. Finishing his message, he lifted his hands and in benediction he ascended on high, and this act has ever since been continued. His ascension is a blessed historical fact, fully attested and deeply significant. He ascended to lead captivity captive, to appear in God's presence for us in our behalf and to prepare a place for us that where he is we may be also (1leb. 9:24, John 14:2). His presence now on high guarantees our presence there hereafter (John 12:26, 14:3, Rev. 3:21).

III. The Present Place of Jesus, vv. 9-11. While he talked with his disciples he ascended even as Enoch walked "and was not" (1leb. 5:24, 1leb. 9:28, R. V.). The query must naturally have arisen in their minds, "When shall we have another interview with him?" As that question arose behold two were near to answer (v. 10) and their answer was a practical one: "Why stand looking into heaven?" There are times to gaze and times to go. Now is the time to be fulfilling his command (vv. 4, 12) and not to be lost in wonder and speculation. But to cheer their hearts these men in white gave them, and us, a wonderful promise, viz., Jesus is coming back, visibly, personally (the words of the original text are very plain and positive) and, as he was received in the clouds, he will come in a cloud.

This promise is and has always been the great hope of the church (Titus 2:13).

IV. The Place of Prayer, vv. 12-14. The disciples were hidden to tarry, to tarry at a specified place, Jerusalem, and to tarry at a specified place for a particular purpose, viz., "power." They obeyed. The empowering blessing can only be received through obedience (Acts 5:32). The time of waiting was not idly nor listlessly passed, for it was spent in prayer.

Jesus is yet, and shall ever more, be doing and teaching for and through those who love him, who look for his glorious appearing.

Next Sunday's lesson is the record of the answer to their prayer.

THE CIGARETTE

Orison Swett Marden

(Published by Berea College from "Success" by permission)



NO WORDS can tell the tobacco story as graphically as the pictures on these pages. I advise every cigarette victim to have his photograph taken every year and put side by side in a frame in his room, where he can see the gradual, fatal deterioration in himself from year to year. If this does not startle him and bring him to his senses, no preaching will ever do it, for the pictures will be a sermon more eloquent than ever came from any pulpit.

I leave it to others to discuss the moral side of cigarette smoking. I denounce it simply because of its blighting, blasting effect upon one's success in life; because it draws off the energy, saps the vitality and force which ought to be made to tell in one's career; because it blunts the sensibilities and deadens the thinking faculties; because it kills the ambition and the finer instincts, and the more delicate aspirations and perceptions; because it destroys the ability to concentrate the mind, which is the secret of all achievement.

The whole tendency of the cigarette nicotine poison in the youth is to arrest development. It is fatal to all normal functions. It blights and blasts both health and morals. It not only ruins the faculties, but it unbalances the mind, as well. Many of the most pitiable cases of insanity in our asylums are cigarette fiends. It creates abnormal appetites, strange, undefined longings, discontent, uneasiness, nervousness, irritability, and, in many, an almost irresistible inclination to crime. In fact, the moral depravity which follows the cigarette habit is something frightful. Lying, cheating, impurity, loss of moral courage and manhood, a complete dropping of life's standards all along the lines are its general results.

Magistrate Crane, of New York City, says: "Ninety-nine out of a hundred boys between the ages of ten and seventeen years who come before me charged with crime have their fingers disfigured by yellow cigarette stains. . . . I am not a crank on this subject, I do not care to pose as a reformer, but it is my opinion that cigarettes will do more than liquor to ruin boys. When you have arraigned before you boys hopelessly dealt through the excessive use of cigarettes, boys who have stolen their sisters' earnings, boys who absolutely refuse to work, who do nothing but gamble and steal, you can not help seeing that there is some direct cause, and a great deal of this boyhood crime is, in my mind, easy to trace to the deadly cigarette. There is something in the poison of the cigarette that seems to get into the system of a boy and to destroy all moral fiber."

Young men of great natural ability, everywhere, some of them in high positions, are constantly losing their grip, deteriorating, dropping back, losing their ambition, their push, their stamina, and their energy, because of its deadly hold upon them. If there is anything a young man should guard as divinely sacred, it is his ability to think clearly, forcefully, logically.

Dr. J. J. Kellogg says: "A few months ago I had all the nicotine removed from a cigarette, making a solution out of it. I injected half the quantity into a frog, with the effect that the frog died almost instantly. The rest was administered to another frog with like effect. Both frogs were full grown, and of average size. The conclusion is evident that a single cigarette contains poison enough to kill two frogs. A boy who smokes twenty cigarettes a day has inhaled enough poison to kill forty frogs. Why does the poison not kill the boy? It does kill him. If not immediately, he will die sooner or later of weak heart, Bright's disease, or some other malady which scientific physicians everywhere now recognize as a natural result of chronic nicotine poisoning."

A chemist, not long since, took the tobacco used in an average cigarette and soaked it in several teaspoonfuls of water and then injected a portion of it under the skin of a cat. The cat almost immediately went into convulsions, and died in fifteen minutes. Dogs have been killed with a single drop of nicotine.

A young man died in a Minnesota state institution not long ago, who, five years before, had been one of the most promising young physicians of the West. "Still under thirty years at the time of his commitment to the institution," says the newspaper account of his story, "he had already made three discoveries in nervous diseases that had made him looked up to in his profession. But he smoked cigarettes,—smoked incessantly. For a long time the effects of the habit were not apparent on him. In fact, it was not until a patient died on the operating table under his hands, and the young doctor went to pieces, that it became known that he was a victim of the paper pipes. But then he had gone too far. He was a wreck in mind as well as in body, and he ended his days in a maniac's cell."

An investigation of all the students who entered Yale University during nine years shows that the cigarette smokers were the inferiors, both in weight and lung capacity, of the non-smokers, although they averaged fifteen months older.

Cigarette smoking is no longer simply a moral question. The great business world has taken it up as a deadly enemy of advancement, of achievement. Leading business firms all over the country have put the cigarette on the prohibited list. In Detroit alone, sixty-nine merchants have agreed not to employ the cigarette user. In Chicago, Montgomery Ward and Company, Hildard, Spencer and Bartlett, and some of the other large concerns have prohibited cigarette smoking among all employees under eighteen years of age. Marshall Field and Company, and the Morgan and Wright Tire Company have this rule: "No cigarettes can be smoked by our employees." One of the questions on the application blanks at Wanamaker's reads: "Do you use tobacco or cigarettes?"



The superintendent of the Lindell Street Railway of St. Louis, says: "Under no circumstances will I hire a man who smokes cigarettes. He is as dangerous on the front of a motor as a man who drinks. In fact he is more dangerous; his nerves are apt to give way any moment. If I find a car running badly, I immediately begin to investigate to find if the man smokes cigarettes. Nine times out of ten he does, and then he goes, for good."

E. H. Harriman, the head of the Union Pacific Railroad system says that they "might as well go to a lunatic asylum for their employee as to hire cigarette smokers."

The New York, New Haven, and Hartford, the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific, the Lehigh Valley, the Burlington, and many others of the leading railroad companies of this country have issued orders positively forbidding the use of cigarettes by employees while on duty.

Herein lies one of the greatest dangers of the cigarette. It creates a longing which it cannot satisfy. Victims who have smoked from one hundred to one hundred and fifty cigarettes a day say that, while the smoking gives some temporary satisfaction, it creates a perpetual dissatisfaction, in that it never appeases the additional hunger it creates, hence the longing for other stimulants that will do what the cigarette promised but cannot fulfill.

A physician in charge of a large sanitarium in the West says that three-fifths of all the men who came to the institution within a year, to be cured of the opium, morphine or cocaine habit, had been cigarette smokers, and that sixty per cent. of these pleaded, as their only excuse, the need of a stronger stimulant than the cigarette.

Excessive cigarette smoking increases the heart's action very materially, in some instances twenty-five or thirty beats a minute. Think of the enormous amount of extra work forced upon this delicate organ every twenty-four hours! The pulsations are not only greatly increased, but, also, very materially weakened, so that the blood is not forced to every part of the system, and hence the tissues are not nourished as they would be by means of fewer but stronger, more vigorous pulsations.



RESOLVE first, He never fight less time fought.

Resolve two, He never again as Teacher less she Gits on My nerves dretfully. He try being Patient in School.

Resolve three, He never eat another bite after time full. Enuff is enuff for Any Ole persin.

Resolve four, He try to live so as to be elected Some Day as kaptin of Our football team. Its a Honorable Job, and I want to be honorable most always.

Resolve five, He never, never tell stories. The old Bad Man has got it in for fellows what Fib to their Maws and Paws.

Resolve six, He not make ugly faces nor laugh at girls Any More. They kant help being Guris. Natcher made em what they are, and Boys should feel sorry for em.

I goes this Is enuff for This year. So He ring off and shut up my Resolve book till next year.

A NEW YEAR'S APPEAL.

Prisoners For Debt Used Day to Tell of Their Unfortunate Condition.

The newspapers of a century ago afford ample evidence of the cruelty and futility of one of the laws of the day—namely, the punishment of debt by imprisonment, says Alice Morse Earle. It was an utterly hopeless task for any imprisoned for debt ever to expect to be released save by pardoning, and the sufferings of such prisoners were extreme, as they had no charity funds to draw upon to mitigate the woes and misery, the filth and horror of their surroundings. These unhappy men often chose the opening of the new year—a time of gladness hope to the world in general—to appeal for aid in their utter forlornness, and in the newspapers at the close of the year appeals for help printed through the pity of the publisher of the news sheet, and in early January sometimes humble thanks for gifts from generous citizens. Here is an advertisement from the New York Gazette, January, 1751:

Thrice happy, whose tender Care Relieves the poor Distrest. When Troubles compass them around The Lord shall give them Rest.

We, the poor Prisoners confined in the Goal of the City of New York, do take this public Opportunity of returning our most humble and hearty Thanks to our generous but unknown Benefactors for relieving us this severe season when we were almost perich'd with Cold and Hunger, by sending two Quarters of Beef, one Cord of Wood, Twelve Shillings in Money and three dozen of Loaves of Bread, which was fairly and justly distributed between us. And that God Almighty may give them Health and Happiness in the present Life and Eternal Happiness in the next are the sincere wishes and Desires of THE POOR UNFORTUNATE PRISONERS.

Strange New Year Celebration.

What probably is the strangest New Year's rite is held in the Cevennes mountains, in southern France. At the last evening mass of the old year the herds and flocks of the peasantry are gathered before the portico of the little stone church high up on the mountain side and are blessed by the priest and sprinkled with holy water by the acolyte, who follows him in order that this the sole wealth of the countryside may increase and prosper during the year to come. The sight at the holy hour is wonderful. As the church bell tolls above them the frightened animals bleat and bellow and try madly to escape. First the oxen are blessed, then the cows, next the sheep and lambs and finally the goats and pigs.—Chicago Tribune.

New Year's Day in March.

New Year's day used to fall in March, not in January, and there was a good deal of sense in this, for, even as the world's first year was supposed to have begun in the sprouting of leaf and grass, so each New Year's day was set for the season when Nature began to wake after her winter sleep.

Dec. 31.

Best day of all the year, since I May see thee pass and know That if thou dost not leave me high Thou hast not found me low, And since, as I behold thee die, Thou leavest me the right to say That I tomorrow still may vie With them that keep the upward way.

Best day of all the year to me, Since I may stand and gaze Across the grayish part and see So many crooked ways That might have led to misery Or, haply, ended at disgrace; Best day since thou dost leave me free To look the future in the face.

Best day of all days of the year That was so kind, so good, Since thou dost leave me still the dear Old faith in brotherhood; Best day since I, still striving here, May view the past with smelt regret And, undisturbed by doubt or fear, Seek paths that are untried as yet. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Course in Brick-laying

The College will offer a special course in brick-laying the coming winter, in charge of Mr. Vose, who has trained so many successful masons. It will be remembered that some of his pupils earned as much as six dollars a day by work on the State Capitol at Frankfort.

Because of the great expense connected with this Course, and the high wages which brick-layers earn, there has usually been a fee of \$50.00 for the course. For the coming winter, because of the number of applicants and other reasons, this fee will be reduced to \$24.00 in addition to the regular incidental fee. Inquire about this of Dean Clark or Dean Marsh.

New Course in Blacksmithing

The College is fitting up the old power plant building for instruction and practical work in iron and blacksmithing under charge of Fitzhugh Draughon, who has taken several courses in these important branches and is himself a practical workman and teacher.

The work will be carried on in about the same way in which the course in Carpentry has been conducted. There will be a two years' course in blacksmithing and iron-working the completion of which will be rewarded by diploma. There will also be a short course for the Winter Term only.

Inquire of Dean Clark.

Questions Answered

HEREA, FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS. Berea College with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY, with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

PERSONAL EXPENSES for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. **THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE** furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

LIVING EXPENSES are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter; for furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

SCHOOL FEES are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or service of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The incidental fee for Foundation and Vocational students is \$5.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate course.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	WINTER TERM	ACADEMY	COLLEGE
	FOUNDATIONAL SCHOOLS	AND NORMAL	
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room	6.00	7.20	7.20
Board, 6 weeks	9.00	9.00	9.00
Amount due Jan. 5, 1916.....	\$20.00	\$22.20	\$23.20
Board 6 wks., due Feb. 16, 1916	9.00	9.00	9.00
Total for term	\$29.00	\$31.20	\$32.20

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Winter Term opens January 5th. Hurry! Rooms nearly all taken. Don't come unless room is engaged by a dollar sent to your friend, the Secretary.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky

Berea School of Commerce

Best Opening for Business Course Studies

Possibly you are interested in a Business Course. If so you want the best, and at least expense.

The Shorthand and Bookkeeping courses given by the School of Commerce of the Vocational Schools are better than those in many business colleges in which the expenses are three times as great.

The cost is lower; for example:

Incidental fee \$5 a term,	Cost
which, if figured by the per	week,
week, would never amount	more than
to more than	50
Tuition, never more than.....	1.00
Good Board, never more than....	1.50
Room Rent, not more than.....	50

Total Cost per week.....\$3.50

At any other good Business College in this region you would have to pay \$3.50 to \$4.00 a week for room and board alone, not to mention the \$75.00 or \$100.00 tuition which they will charge you.

At Berea, laundry, books, and supplies are furnished to the students at cost, and most of the entertainments are free.

Moral surroundings are better at Berea than at most business colleges, and the Library, the student organizations, and the opportunities for social life make Berea a pleasant place in which to take a Business Course.

And our graduates and students "make good":

B. H. L. Employed by a prominent Law Firm at a good salary. Recommends Berea highly.

B. M. H. Has been employed for a number of years in a leading bank.

C. D. B. Railroad, Express, and Government work; present salary \$1800 a year; says Berea is the best school he knows of.

G. F. N. Lumber and Coal Companies; present salary \$1400 a year; studied in Berea only one term.

J. B. Railroad Contractors, Lumber and Coal Companies, and railroad work.

C. V. B. Lumber Companies and Coal Companies; present salary \$1500 a year; studied in Berea less than a term; another student is working in the same office and we recently had a request for another like them; we had nobody to send at the time. This employer, one of the leading business men of the southeastern United States, wants Berea students in his offices because they are not tobacco-users, boozers, nor loafers.

We shall have room next term in our Business Course for a few young men and women of good character who mean business and intend to amount to something. If you are interested and wish to know more about this opportunity write to Frank M. Livengood, in care of Berea College, Berea, Ky., or to Marshall E. Vaughn, Secretary Berea College, Berea, Ky.

A CHANCE FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Every girl desires to sit at the organ and call out its beautiful tones, while friends lean over her shoulder and sing.

A very special arrangement is made for this Fall Term, putting the price for instruction in the organ so low that everybody can have a chance to learn.

The new teacher, Miss Carman, fresh from the Metropolitan School of Music in New York City, will give this instruction herself, and the beautiful practice rooms in Music Hall are well equipped with instruments.

Every girl and half of our young men ought to take the cabinet organ this Fall. Ask Professor Rigby!

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

J. W. Wilson, Welchberg, Ky.
Dealer in
Complete Line of Coffins and Caskets
Small size \$4 to \$10
Large size \$13 to \$20

JACKSON COUNTY
Doublelick
Doublelick, Dec. 23.—The weather has been cold for the past two weeks.—Wiley Hurley made a business trip to McKee Monday.—Amos McCollum, who has been in the United States navy for the past four years came home Sunday on a thirty days furlough. He has reentered for four more years.—Miss Effie Martin visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.—Miss Margaret McCollum attended church at Pine Grove Sunday.—Amos McCollum visited friends at Hurley from Saturday till Monday.—George Galliff made a business trip to Wildie Tuesday.—Fam Mall-coat, who has been in Illinois for the past six months returned home Wednesday.—Floyd and Perry Callihan spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry McCollum.

Carico
Carico, Dec. 27.—Married, the 24th inst., Robert Howard of Laurel County to Miss Eva Couch of this place. Wish them much happiness.—Willie Roberts and family of Pine Grove have been visiting home folks for the last week.—Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Roberts entertained twenty guests Christmas day. All had a nice time.—Aunt Cosby Cole is quite sick.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Parrot, twin boys. Only one of the babies lived.—Miss Ellen Roberts is planning to enter school at McKee the fifth of January.

Clover Bottom
Clover Bottom, Dec. 27.—W. J. Hays, John Smith of Grassy Springs and the Rev. W. I. Powell are summoned as grand jurors for the January term of the circuit court.—C. J. Abney, John D. Barrett, Green Abrams, S. A. Engle, Willie Abrams, are summoned on the petit jury next week.—Dugan Cruse was a pleasant caller upon Miss Lizzie Johnson a few days ago.—Mrs. Laura Gay visited Mrs. John Gay at Berea over Christmas.—Miss Minla Cunningham held an entertainment at her school Christmas.—George Abrams, who has been working near Richmond this past fall and this winter was at home over Christmas.—M. H. Smith, J. P. and H. N. Dean, county attorney, are called to McKee the 20th of this month to attend a special session of the fiscal court.—John W. Smith is visiting home folks over Christmas. He has been attending school at Berea the past year.

Gray Hawk
Gray Hawk, Dec. 27.—The Rev. Mike Riley preached at Oak Grove the 26th.—The Rev. Harvey Johnson failed to come to his appointment Saturday night.—Christmas passed off at Gray Hawk quietly. No drinking at all with a good snow.—W. H. Hunter and Dan Sandlen paid J. B. Bingham a visit on Christmas day.—Dr. R. E. Bartlett from Carmen, Okla., has taken charge of the hospital and is living in the cottage on the hospital property. We are glad to welcome Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett to our neighborhood and wish them success in their work here at Grayhawk.—Election of officers was held in the Sunday school Sunday and the following officers elected.—Superintendent, Ruby J. Cowser, Assistant superintendent, Miss Marit Mintenbury; Secretary, Eliza Hunter; and Treasurer, Walker Huff.

Foxtown
Foxtown, Dec. 25.—Mrs. Fannie Smith, who is teaching at Sand Spring is visiting her brother, J. J. Davis at McKee.—James Tinscher, teacher at Foxtown, had an entertainment and a Christmas tree Friday and the children all left smiling because Santa gave them such nice presents.—James Nunn has bought D. B. Moore's farm paying him \$550 for it. Mr. Moore will give possession January 1.—J. S. VanWinkle of Clover Bottom was in this town last week doing dental work for John H. Webb.—There was a candy party at N. J. Coyle's Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Isaacs are the proud parents of another little boy named James Boyd.—Mrs. Mary McKinney is on the sick list.—Rachel McKinney, who has been staying at Turkey Foot has returned home.

GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURKEY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURKEYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

ESTILL COUNTY

Irvine
Irvine, Dec. 27.—H. T. Brown, railroad contractor, left for his home in Alabama last week.—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Powell entertained at dinner Saturday several of their friends.—The school at Dry Ridge had a Christmas tree Christmas eve.—Vernon Wiseman of Indiana is spending the holidays with home folks.—John Wiseman left today for Akron, O.—Herbert Masters of Chicago visited relatives here last week.—We had last week one of the highest tides known in years. No freight could pass over the W. and S. railroad for a few days on account of several slides.—We wish each and every one of the readers of The Citizen a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

MADISON COUNTY

Walnut Meadow
Walnut Meadow, Dec. 22.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe King, December 16, a boy. He was named Parker.—Mrs. W. A. Ogg underwent an operation of the throat and head at the Robinson Hospital Tuesday.—Charlie Anderson butchered a 16-month-old pig, weighing 500 pounds.—P. Powell had a nice heifer to die one day last week.—Mrs. Zep Anderson and son, Billy, went to Richmond Wednesday evening visiting and shopping.—Miss Nancy Catherine Slusher of Mexico has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Green.—Mr. and Miss Green of Lexington are also spending Christmas with their grandfather, Stephen Green.—Mrs. Serena Ogg went one day last week to see her brother, W. L. Todd, who is very sick.—Married on December 23, Logan Gabbard and Miss Eva Moore. Good wishes for their future happiness is the wish of their friends.

Whites Station
Whites Station, Dec. 27.—The Silver Creek Sunday school celebrated Christmas on the 24th.—Louis Potts and wife of Harrodsburg are spending the holidays with R. L. Potts.—Tobacco stripping is in full blast. There has been some sold around at 10c. Frank Rittler received the highest price 14½ cents.—Mrs. J. W. Ballard and daughters, Mary and Mrs. Mason Dunn, were in Cincinnati last week shopping.—Miss Anne Cochran returned Thursday from an extended visit to Shirley, Ill. Lee Maupin accompanied her home.—Charley Cochran of Missouri arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cochran.—J. R. Maupin, our local merchant, was taken to the Gibson infirmary Thursday to undergo an operation for appendicitis.—Lawrence Brown is sick at this writing.—The Misses Eva and Anne Brown were shopping in Berea Saturday.—William Horace Burton and Vergil Kayse were visitors at Mote Sunday.—William Smith and family have moved to Estill County. Mr. Smith is employed by the L. & N. railroad Co. as bridge inspector on the W. & I. railroad.—J. R. Maupin has bought the William Rittler place consisting of a dwelling and one acre. Price paid \$200.—Burglars gained entrance to the depot at this place Friday night, but as they found nothing they wanted they did not molest anything except a cheese which was in the freight room, by cutting a few slices. It is thought they were after whiskey.

Big Hill
Big Hill, Dec. 27.—T. J. McKeehan accidentally got shot through the hand last Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harrison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hayes.—Delbert Nealey and Miss Ada Garner were married Christmas Day.—The Misses Myrtle and Lillie Powell of near Mallory Springs and two of the Barrett boys from Blue Lick were married Christmas evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. James Green have sold their farms here and are going to move to Ohio the first of February.—G. W. Crawford and family; Rufus Abrams and family; Mr. Gad and family are all en route today for Terre Haute, Ind., where they will make their homes.—M. D. Settle, who has been sick is better.—Little Frances Hazelwood got burned very badly a few days ago.—Miss Lucy Hayes has four more weeks of school.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Gauley
Gauley, Dec. 28.—There was a revival meeting held at the Union Church by E. M. Jones with twenty-four additions. May the good work go on.—W. E. Bullock has moved to Crooked Creek.—George Howard has fever.—Grandma Drew is quite sick.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDaniel have moved back from Illinois to their farm in Lurie County.—Mrs. F. M. Ponder has a serious attack of la-grippe.—A revival meeting will start

at Pleasant Run the 3rd of January. All are cordially invited.—R. D. Bullock was with home folks during Christmas.—T. F. Bullock was in Corbin last week on business.

CLAY COUNTY

Burning Springs
Burning Springs, Dec. 25.—The Christmas festivities of the Shepherdstown school of yesterday were enjoyed by a large crowd of people.—Mrs. Nancy Wilson recently entertained the Messrs. Joe Allen and Woodson DeZarn, who were on their way to Manchester to spend the holidays.—Thomas McQueen, the trustee of Shepherdstown school, made a business trip to Manchester Thursday.—Lindsay Murray returned from the north to spend Christmas with his wife and baby, who have been staying with Mrs. Murray's mother, Mrs. Serada McDaniel.—Green Allen has resumed his work at Annsville.—A. C. Webb, a prominent lawyer of Manchester, spent a few days with his cousins, the Wilsons at Malecom.—Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Welchburg visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Flopper last Sunday.

GARRARD COUNTY

Wallacetown
Wallacetown, Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters were Richmond visitors Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gabbard and Master Ted spent Christmas at Hayti.—Friends here deeply regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Jane Alcorn of Sand Gap and

week.—Christmas passed off very quietly so far here.

Paint Lick

Paint Lick, Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynn and little daughter, Mary Bane, are visiting Mrs. Wynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard in Harlan County.—Mrs. W. W. West, who has been quite ill, is some better at this writing.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Finley and son William of Berea spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Thompson.—Messrs. James and Pete Hounshell have typhoid fever.—Mr. and Mrs. George Todd and Mr. and Mrs. James Ralston were Berea visitors last Tuesday.—Jim Champ had two horses to die last week of eating Paris green.—Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Roope of Frankfort spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wynn.—Wright Kelly spent Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. W. W. West.—There was a Christmas tree at Mt. Tahor Friday night also at Hattsville.—William Todd had a serious fall when a chair turned over with him. He is in a very critical condition.—Lee Ledford is at home for a vacation. He is located in Virginia now.—Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lear and children of Middleboro spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lear.—Eli Cornelison has purchased a "Ford" of W. C. Haley at Berea.—Tom Todd is planning to put a grist mill in the Lewis Kincaid are visiting Man area old shop of Mr. Griggs.—Bradley and sister, Mrs. M. S. Burnside at Point Leavell.

O Little Town of Bethlehem!

(New Version)

O little town of Bethlehem!
How ill we see thee lie;
'Bove the red roof and sleepless toil
The shamed stars pass by;
For from thy dark streets spreadeth
An everlasting blight,
And heart-shed tears of dreadful years
Flow forth from thee tonight.

For death is born within thy walls,
And, gathered all above,
While "Christians" sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of anguish love.
O morning stars, together,
Bewail the ghastly birth
That insult things on him who sings
Of peace to men on earth!

How shamefully, how blamefully
The bloody gift is given;
The furnace glows to slay no foes
Who have against us striven;
We forge the horrid weapons
Against men who've done no wrong
To us; they bleed just for our greed—
The free, the brave, the strong!

O holy Child of Bethlehem!
Descend again to earth;
Redeem the name, blot out the shame
Of Bethlehem's unworth;
Help us resolve, a nation,
Throughout this peaceful land,
War must its cursed and bitter worst
Without our aiding hand!
—William Bayard Hale, in the Christian Herald.

You don't know what good flour is until
you have tried

Potts' Gold Dust Flour

The beautiful crust and rich aroma
tell the story of a perfect loaf
Once tried Always used

wish to extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.—Will and Thad Lakes have returned from Illinois where they have been for the past three months.—Graden Peters is spending Christmas with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, near Richmond.—Miss Foby Searis gave an entertainment and a Christmas tree at the Baker school house December 24.—Mrs. Susie Holcomb is moving to her newly purchased home near Cartersville. We are sorry to lose such a kind neighbor but trust she will find neighbors who will appreciate her kindness as we have.—Mr. and Mrs. John Ely have returned from a four weeks visit in Harlan County. They report a pleasant time but were glad to get home.—Our school is having a week's vacation through the holidays.—Frank Baker of Delaware, O., is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker through the holidays.—Curtis Mullens of Hamilton, O., visited his father, Mack Mullen last week.—The Misses Anna and Eva Wallace and Pearl Peters came home from Berea where they are attending school to spend Christmas with their parents.—Mr. and Mrs. John Gullm moved into their beautiful new home this

FARMERS' WEEK
January 4, 5, 6, 7, 1916
My Farmer Friends: You can't afford to miss Farmers' week in Lexington. This is where you hear and see big things along the line of farming. You will meet Kentucky's best farmers, breeders, and fruit growers in the convention.

I am glad to say that some of our Farmers' Clubs are going to send some of their members to this meeting. It will certainly pay.
You perhaps have been thinking what would be nice for your wife for Christmas. Just take her to the Farmers' Week in Lexington. She'll appreciate this more than anything you can do for her. This is going to be a big week for the Home Makers, and if you take your wife along she'll make a better home for you all the rest of your life.

If you desire more information concerning the Farmers' Week call on your county agent or write T. R. Bryant at Lexington.

GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURKEY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURKEYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

I Am Beginning the New Year Right.

I bought back the BEREA SCHOOL OF ROOFING, root and branch, from Parks & Blazer.

If you have any trouble with your roofing, guttering, heating system or plumbing, call on us. Wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

BEREA SCHOOL OF ROOFING
Phone No. 7 or 181-2 Henry Lengfeller, Manager

KIT CARSON

The following historical scraps are furnished by Jim Maret, president of Boone Way Association, Mt. Vernon, who picked them up while searching old records to learn of the life and activities of the great frontiersman and Indian fighter, Daniel Boone, in whose honor the great highway has been named: "Christopher Carson, generally known as "Kit" Carson, the most famous mountaineer, trapper and guide in the last two-thirds of a century, was a native of Madison County, Kentucky, born on Tate's Creek, December 24, 1809, and died at Fort Lyon, Col., May 28, 1868, aged 58. Col. William Rodes of Richmond who was still living at that place in 1873 remembers seeing Kit on horse back behind his mother, as his father, Lindsay Carson, and family started on their tour of emigration to the then far West, now Howard County, Mo.

At 12 young Carson joined a hunting expedition, which gave him a taste for wild life on the plains he never could change; he was eight years a trapper, eight years more a hunter for Bent's fort, then guide in the celebrated explorations of Lieut. John C. Fremont, Lieutenant in rifle corps, United States army 1847; United States Indian agent in New Mexico 1853; in the Federal army during the civil war; rose to colonel, then brevet brigadier general, and in 1865 resumed his Indian agency. He was one of the pioneers of the wool trade in California, in 1853 drove across the plains 6,500 sheep, an enterprise of great hazard and immense results. He was remarkable as a judge of Indian character and for his influence with his modesty.—Mt. Vernon Signal.

WHY WET LAND IS COLD
"C. G. Hopkins, soil expert, says that five times as much heat is required to evaporate water from the surface of a soil as would be needed to raise the temperature of the same amount of water from the freezing to the boiling point," says the current issue of Farm and Fireside. "This explains why wet and poorly drained soils are cold."
"The drainage removes the excess of water. Then the heat of the sun is able to make some headway in warming the soil. But if the soil is continually saturated with water the constant evaporation keeps the temperature down in spite of the sun's warmth."

Charged With Burglary.
Danville, Ky. (Special): James Pottinger, a deaf mute, was arrested here charged with having robbed the safe of the Central Kentucky Carriage company. He is said to have been found attempting to spend a \$5 gold piece. He wore a diamond stockpin. It is said, which was identified as having been taken from the safe.

Scarlet Fever Closes Schools.
Carlisle, Ky. (Special): The schools at Moorefield, this county, have again been closed on account of an epidemic of scarlet fever in that section of Nicholas county. The schools will remain closed until Jan. 3. This is the third time this year the schools at Moorefield have been closed because of diphtheria and scarlet fever.

Evangelist Accepts Call.
Stanford, Ky. (Special): The Rev. J. A. Trostle, evangelist for the Transylvania Presbytery for the last three years, has resigned to accept a call to the Salvia and McAfee churches in Mercer county. Dr. Trostle and his family will leave Stanford for their new home January 1.

Dies in El Paso.
Carrollton, Ky. (Special): Virgil Sample received a message announcing the death of his brother, Curtis Sample, in El Paso, Tex. Mr. Sample had been here by a few weeks, having gone west for his health. His body will be brought to Hirookeburg, Ind., near here, for burial.

Nine Killed in Collision.
Cowan, Tenn. (Special): Eight negro laborers and one trainman were killed near here in a collision between a freight train on which they were riding and a 'sat Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis passenger train. Another trainman was probably seriously injured.

Fire Near Catlettsburg.
Ashland, Ky. (Special): The residence of Olla Chambers, near Catlettsburg, was almost consumed by fire. The occupants of the house, Dr. Chambers and Mrs. Chambers and child, and Olla Chambers had to flee for safety.

New Year Chimes

By MINNA IRVING

Stop thief!
The old year goes
O'er the drifted snows,
And the gray old year hath brought me grief.
He hath stolen the bud and the dancing leaf,
And the dear little robin that used to sing
At my window sill in the balmy spring.
And the rapturous kisses my lover gave,
He hath hidden him, too, in a narrow grave,
Deep down from the light of the broad, blue sky,
And so through the rush of my tears I cry:

"Stop thief!"
As the old year goes
O'er the drifted snows,
For the gray old year hath brought me grief.

All hail!
The new year comes
With the beat of drums
And clangor of bells in the windy vale.
He bringeth the song of the nightingale,
And, what if his robe is fringed with snow,
The April buds on his bosom blow.
He sendeth a new love unto me
From an ancient country across the sea,
And far to the south we will sail away
Through the purple dusk of a perfume'd May.
All hail!
The new year comes
With the beat of drums
And music of bells in the wintry vale.

IN OUR OWN STATE

(Continued From First Page)
to Henry Jordis, thence by Old Union to the end of the pike, and by pike to London. The route is 23-30 miles and will be the first and only rural route in the county. Many people will be greatly accommodated by having this route.

Morrow Will Run for Congress.
The following extract appeared in a recent edition of the Louisville Times:

"The first authentic information that Edwin P. Morrow, late Republican candidate for Governor, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Eleventh district next year, comes from the Harboursville Advocate, a Republican paper, which is authority for the statement that Mr. Morrow in a letter to a friend in Harboursville, said: 'You may say to any and all of my friends that I am a candidate for Congress, subject to the will of the Republican primary, to be held August 5th, 1916.'"

Of the Same Breed.
It's better than an even bet that the man who rushes by your open bedroom window every morning at 5:30 with his auto muffler cut out would block the aisle with his feet if he were in a street car.

A \$25 Ladies Gold Watch for \$11.50; a \$15 Ladies Gold Watch for \$4.60; \$1.25 base balls for .85; \$1.00 bats for .45; \$1.25 Fielders' Gloves for 50c. These are some of our line of premiums that we had left from our last campaign so come early if you want to get in on these rare bargains. When you come bring an extra dollar and subscribe for The Citizen.

SMALL DESIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE NEAR BEREA

The Southern Land Association of West Point, Miss., has several desirable small farms for sale near Berea. These farms have been taken in exchange for lands in Mississippi and must be sold. Parties interested call on Ulysses S. Wyatt or J. W. Herndon, Agents, Berea, Ky. Ad-30.

FOR SALE

43 acre farm, 1½ miles from Berea, all in cultivation. 7 room house, good barn and out buildings, good spring, good orchard.
Mrs. G. W. Ball, Berea, Ky. Ad-26.

BIG JUMBO

Registered Poland China boar No. 94517 bred by Harry S. Morgan, sire Big Surprise No. 93227; dam Best Lady Jumbo No. 201416. To breed. One dollar at sale. N. E. Anderson, Whites Station, Ky. Ad-27.

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